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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 299 BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926 TWO CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE Peach

GIRL 'PRISONER' FLEES HOME

"Drys" Carry Rum Battle to Coolidge

NUNS FIGHT $200,000 FIRE

'Drys' Falling Far Behind in National Poll on Prohibition

How do YOU feel about national prohibition?

Do you believe it is a good thing or the reverse?

Has temperance been promoted or retarded by the application of the present law?

What do YOU think about it?

For the purpose of arriving at an accurate estimate of the sentiment of the people on this outstanding subject the Boston Evening American continues to print ballots for its readers to fill in.

The results received thus far by the Boston Evening American follow:

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?

Yes 156 No 3600

2—Are you in favor of local option?

Yes 2823 No 546

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?

Yes 3092 No 477

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?

Yes 3657 No 107

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Very Latest News

MAN RUN DOWN BY FIRE TRUCK

Speeding through Scollay square to a fire on Hanover street, a Protective Department truck struck Walter Regan, 52-year-old South Boston painter. Regan suffered a fractured left arm and bruises.

FIND $25,000 WORTH OF ALCOHOL IN SLIDING WALL

New York, March 13 (I.N.S.).—Sliding walls, false stireases and $25,000 worth of pure grain alcohol were taken by Federal agents in a raid on an abandoned garage today. The garage is a block and a half from police headquarters.

THUGS ROB SHOE MANUFACTURER OF PAYROLL

New York, March 14 (I.N.S.).—Charles Stein, treasurer of a shoe manufacturing company, was robbed of a $3,000 payroll today by several armed bandits who attacked and stunned him when he was returning from the bank. The robbery occurred in daylight in view of several persons. The thugs escaped.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Remnant 4, Servitor 13, Jimmie Trinz 4.80

AT MIAMI

1—Thrace 7.70, Sun Lynn 7.60, Crystal Domino 2.80
2—Ferrash 5.50, McCrimmon 5.40, Lawless 3.20
3—Elsass 8.80, Sandrae 5.40, Diagram 2.50

AT TAMPA

1—Sol 3.10, Three Ds 4.90, Undergrowth 2.20
2—Blackstone 14.90, Hun Conaway 7.90, Lord Allen 3.10
3—Alita Allen 10.20, Home D'Or 8.40, Lou Shank 3.70

ALL THAT IS LEFT OF BIG CONVENT ANNEX

Ruins of the new annex of Bethany Convent, Framingham, after flames swept the structure today entailing $200,000 loss. The building was in course of completion, the fire resulting from the explosion of a stove left there to dry the concrete. Three nuns battled heroically against the flames and saved other portions of the convent, while 100 other sisters carried out relics and other holy objects.

SISTERS HALT RAGING FLAMES AND SAVE BIG FRAMINGHAM SCHOOL

Handling a hose line until relieved by firemen, three nuns of the Sisters of St. Joseph saved Bethany Convent, Framingham, from destruction by fire today as flames destroyed a new addition to the convent building with a loss of $200,000.

Starting when an oil stove, which was being used to dry newly laid plaster, exploded on the third floor of the addition, the flames quickly spread through the entire new structure.

They were sweeping into the main building when halted by the three sisters.

The nuns were soaked to the skin when firemen, responding from Framingham and Natick in response to a general alarm, relieved them.

The heat of the flames had broken windows on the side of the main building facing the new structure when the sisters laid a hoseline through the convent and, in spite of choking smoke, played a steady stream of water in the passageway where the flames were gaining a foothold.

More than 100 other nuns in the

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GOOD SHEPHERD GIRL RISKS LIFE TO ESCAPE

Dropping from the second-story window of the room in the House of the Good Shepherd where she was held pending a court appearance for shoplifting, 24-year-old Ann Hilton of Boylston street made her escape, it was learned today.

In addition to the descent from the window, a distance of thirty feet or more, the girl scaled the fifteen-foot wall on South Huntington avenue and disappeared.

Three years ago when arrested on the same charge, Miss Hilton defaulted and for that reason was remanded to the institution yesterday when unable to furnish $400 bail.

Apparently willing to take any desperate chance rather than go to trial in court, the girl waited until everyone in the big institution was asleep and then took French leave.

She was arrested two days ago by Officer Murphy of Division 4, who claimed at the time Miss Hilton had

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

'DRYS' PUT WAR UPON RUM UP TO COOLIDGE

Washington, March 13 (I.N.S.).—Bitter and acrimonious warfare between wets and drys broke out all along the prohibition front today and was featured by these developments:

1—A delegation representing the Anti-Saloon League called on President Coolidge "to lay certain matters" before him, among which was understood to be the straw votes now being taken by many of the country's newspapers.

2—Senator Edward (D.) of New Jersey, in the most vitriolic statement yet issued on prohibition, denounced the league for "intimidating men who dare to tell the truth," and characterizing Congress as being filled with "pussy-footers" on the prohibition question.

3—Senator McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, Coolidge's condition re

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Today

Gary's Salesmen We Want to Know Rockefeller Housing Salamander Fingers

By Arthur Brisbane

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JUDGE GARY of the big steel company must have good salesmen. Recently English newspapers told of wonderful "British made" steel rails in Japan. British rails outlasted the American rails three to one, and Japan wants nothing but British rails.

Now Japan orders 5,000 tons of steel rails from Judge Gary's company. Perhaps the difference between American and "British made" was not so great after all.

THE PUBLIC wants to know what it really thinks about prohibition. Newspapers are asking readers, "Is prohibition a success? Would you modify the Volstead act; if so, how?"

Prohibition came in the excitement of war, without any popular vote. Now comes the straw vote.

THE FEDERAL District Attorney in New York, Mr. Buckner, like his predecessor, Colonel Hayward, extraordinarily energetic in prosecuting bootleggers and padlocking bootlegging establishments, advocates a popular vote, not a straw vote, to decide about light wine and beer.

Good prohibitionists roar against the suggestion. But Mr. Buckner asks: "Who is it objects to submitting anything of public importance to the people themselves?" That question is hard to answer.

IT IS SAID, not officially, that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will interest himself in "public housing" to the tune of one hundred million dollars.

The Rockefeller plan is not so much to mitigate evils as to make the evils impossible. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., told this writer, long since, that while his father sympathized with individual misfortunes, their scientific foundation was concentrated on wiping out diseases, making them impossible rather than upon curing individual cases.

THE HOUSING problem is like the disease problem, one of poverty and bad management. If poverty could vanish, and it is rapidly diminishing in this country, with better wages and wider distribution of prosperity, the housing problem would diminish. It would disappear entire-

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

STOCKS SLUMP 2 TO 10 POINTS

New York, March 13 (A.P.).—Heavy selling of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange today carried prices of scores of issues down 2 to 10 points. With the possible exception of the political crisis which has developed at Geneva, there was nothing in the news to account for the selling, which was generally attributed to profit-taking and bear selling, the natural sequel of the sustained rise of the past week and possibly some liquidation for the purpose of raising funds to meet income tax payments next Monday.

General Electric broke 10 points to 318 and Allied Chemical, Hudson Motors, International Combustion Engineering, United Cigar and Chesapeake & Ohio were among the many issues to sell 3 to 4½ points lower. Total sales were 927,700 shares.

Capetown-London in 15 Days

Croydon, England, March 13 (A.P.).—Alan J. Cobham, British aviator, arrived at the air field here today, completing his sensational 16,000-mile flight from Capetown, South Africa, in fifteen days.

E. BOSTON MAN SHOT OVER LOAN OF $300

In full view of a dozen young women on their way to work, Frank Casara, 30, of No. 151 London street, East Boston, was shot and probably fatally wounded on Gove street, East Boston, today.

The police arrested Ciro Scherma, 30, of No. 149 Paris street, East Boston, charging him with assault with intent to kill, and he is said to have admitted he shot Casara because the other man refused to repay him a loan of $300.

He is said to have been associated with Casara in the Bella Napoli lunch room in Day square, which was sold two weeks ago.

Casara, proprietor of a meat market at Gove and Chelsea streets, was on his way to open it, his overalls wrapped in a newspaper under one arm. A number of young women and men were hurrying along Gove street, when as Casara reached the Dante Alleghelro school a shot rang out and he fell.

Women screamed and fainted, while the assailant sped away, a smoking revolver in his hand. The police were notified and Casara was taken to the Ea t Boston Relief Hospital, where it was found the bullet had entered his back and emerged through the stomach. Physicians said they feared he would not recover.

COL. COOLIDGE IS TOO WEAK TO TALK TO SON

Plymouth, Vt., March 13 (A.P.).—Except for slightly more pronounced weakness, the condition of Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the President, who is ill at his home here, remained unchanged today.

Dr. Cram was with his patient an hour and a half, and on leaving the house issued the following bulletin:

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

SMITH ADMITS ROW WITH WIFE

Frank O. Smith, postal clerk held for the murder of his wife Elizabeth, admitted today he knew the woman was dead when he left their Washington street, South End, apartment Thursday morning, according to the police.

Questioned by Superintendent Crowley and other officials, Smith denied any knowledge of the murder.

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Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Heavy profit taking absorbed. Closing heavy.

BONDS—Trading activity diminished.

COTTON—Quotations are firm.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling and French franc slightly lower.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Active issues mostly easier.

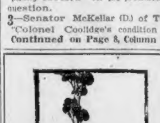
BONDS—Demand is quiet.

COPPER—Inquiries reported in fair volume.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat sells higher, corn and oats easy.

EVERY DAY There Is a USED CAR SHOW In the AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIED ADS on the next-to-the-last pages



THE WEATHER
HIGH TIDE
10:27 a. m., 10:58 p. m.
SUN
Rises 6:00 a. m.
Sets 5:49 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:19 p. m.

Dr. True's Elixir
Provides pleasant relief from constipation evils—headaches, indigestion, feverish colds.
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for 75 years

325,271 Vote in U. S. Prohibition Poll
SEND YOUR BALLOT TODAY TO BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GIRL PRISONER DROPS 30 FEET AND SCALES HIGH WALL

ARRESTED FOR STORE THEFTS

Continued from First Page.

merchandise stolen from department stores valued at $133 on her person.

LAST SEEN IN BED.

Arraigned in court yesterday, the girl pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until next Friday. High bail was asked, the court being told that she had defaulted three years ago and Judge Sullivan fixed it at $800.

As the young woman was unable to raise the bonds, her counsel conferred with the court and probation officers, with the result that she was sent to the House of the Good Shepherd instead of being held in Charles street jail.

She was assigned a room on the second floor and at retiring hour last night was in bed.

The sisters, whose duty it is to look after the inmates, made their rounds at the customary time and found everything in order.

FEARED EXPOSE.

At midnight, however, it was found that Miss Hilton had flown, and the open window offered an explanation of the route she had taken. It could not be learned whether or not the young woman made a rope of her bedclothes.

The police were notified and a search was begun for the girl, who is said to be very pretty.

It is believed that she has some secret which she fears will come out in case of trial. Shoplifting, as a rule, at least for first offense, receives only a nominal sentence, if any, and that alone would not cause a girl to go to the lengths which Miss Hilton did.

WATCHMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING MAN IN ROW

Charles Tupper of No. 8 Sylvia street, Jamaica Plain, was arraigned today in Roxbury Court before Judge Hayden charged with assault with intent to kill Ernest Jennings, colored, of No. 29 Notre Dame street, Roxbury.

Tupper, a watchman in a Southampton street building, is alleged to have shot Jennings in the abdomen during an argument. Jennings is on the danger list at the City Hospital.

He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to March 19. Tupper being placed under $5,000 bail.

SUSPEND COP GIRL SAYS TRIED TO STEAL KISS

Binghamton, N. Y., March 13 (I.N.S.).—Patrolman J. L. Smith was today dismissed from the police force for conduct unbecoming an officer. Commissioner J. T. Rogers pronounced the patrolman guilty following a charge made by Pauline Lawrence, 18, who said the police man had attempted to kiss her. Fearing he would make another attempt, the girl said she carried a gun and was arrested by Smith for toting the weapon.

Veteran Contractor Dies

Springfield, March 13 (A.P.).—George M. Burnham, 82, for more than 50 years a contractor and builder here and who had constructed many of the city's finest public and private buildings, died today. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

PASTOR SUES MOTHER FOR $100,000 FOR SPEEDING WEDDING OF GORDON A. THORNE

Gordon A. Thorne, wealthy Chicagoan called "the orchid man" and "2 o'clock husband" in love suits.

Helen McGinnis Thorne, his second wife. She was a Follies beauty and another Follies girl, Mary Lygoe, attempted suicide because of the marriage.

Virginia Milner Thorne, first wife and childhood sweetheart, whom Thorne married on a $2,000 bet and who won $9,000 a year alimony.

William C. Camp, Chicago clubman, who divorced the actress, Elita Proctor Otis, to marry Thorne's mother.

Mrs. Katherine C. Thorne, whom Cyrus H. Shipman, Oregon preacher, charges promised him $100,000 to hasten Elita Proctor Otis' divorce from Camp, so she could wed the latter.

Elita Proctor Otis, actress, who charged Nat Goodwin with separation from Camp.

Mrs. William C. Camp, 2d. Mrs. Katherine C. Thorne, who figures in the $100,000 suit, is the widow of the former head of the Montgomery-Ward company.

3 NUNS BATTLE $200,000 FIRE

Continued from First Page.

convent gathered relics and sacred objects together, ready to flee if the building caught fire, but they stayed to serve hot coffee to the firemen.

The burned building, which was to be used as a training school, was but little more than half of the outside walls standing.

It had a frontage of 200 feet, was of brick three stories high and stood on an eminence overlooking Lake Waushakum.

It was being erected at a cost of $250,000 and everything was finished but the touching-up of the inside.

Bethany Convent was the gift of Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, a Boston merchant, who also established a home for aged and ill sisters at the convent and equipped it with a chapel.

PAPERS SHOW FALL'S EX-AIDE WAS SUICIDE

El Paso, Tex., March 13 (A.P.).—Finding of papers that indicate he planned suicide, brought an abrupt halt to the investigation yesterday into the death of Walter Abbott, private secretary to former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

A coroner's jury had found his death due to poison liquor. The letters are said to contain his plans for taking his life.

Abbott was subpoenaed as a witness in the suit to cancel the Teapot Dome leases held by Harry F. Sinclair in connection with the tracing of $25,000 in bonds alleged to have been turned over to Fall by Sinclair.

Brewery Padlocked for Year

Albany, N. Y., March 13.—The De Luxe Brewery Corporation of this city was padlocked for one year and fined $1,000 by Judge Frank Cooper in Federal court.

MYSTERY DEATH IN 'FRAT' HOUSE

Williamstown, March 13.—Mystery surrounds the death of Joseph L. Child, a senior at Williams College, who was found dead in his room at the Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity, of which he was president.

Child appeared to be in perfect health when he went to bed, according to his fraternity brothers, but when some of them went to awaken him this morning they found him dead.

Dr. Norman McWilliams said unofficially that death may have been due to a sudden heart attack.

Child's home is in Springfield, Ill. He was president of the New England Intercollegiate Trap Shooting Association.

GAS DEATH OF RICH OLD RECLUSE'S WIFE PROBED

Worcester, March 13.—The death of Mrs. Edith B. Seagrave, pretty young wife of Samuel Seagraves, wealthy Uxbridge recluse, in Herbert Hall Hospital on February 10, was being investigated today at an inquest conducted by Special Justice Jacob Asher in District Court.

The victim was a patient in the hospital. She was found unconscious in a gas-filled room and died an hour later. Police found a disused gas pipe apparently broken off by a patient two years before.

In July Mrs. Seagrave's father instituted action for separate support, charging her husband, nearly forty years her senior, had maltreated her.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL EX-SEN. WALSH ATTENDED

Leominster, March 13 (A.P.).—The old district school on Birch street, which former Governor David I. Walsh attended in his early boyhood, was destroyed by fire today. It had been used in late years as a dwelling. Joseph Cosenza, his wife and three small children barely escaped with their lives. The loss was $3,000.

CONNIE'S FIRST PHOTO AS REAL L'FE BRIDE

Constance Talmadge and her new husband in their first pose after their marriage in California late in February. He is Captain Alastair Mackintosh, of the British flying service. After a three-day honeymoon in Los Angeles the bride went back to work and is at the studio daily making the "Duchess of Buffalo." The captain is there, too, but not acting, only admiring.

MUSCLE SHOALS, "WHITE ELEPHANT," TO BE LEASED

Washington, March 13 (I.N.S.).—The administration's biggest "white elephant"—disposition of the $150,000,000 Muscle Shoals project—was formalyy turned over to a congressional committee today for solution.

150 PROTEST B. & M. WORK

Denying they would strike, but declaring they are determined to remedy conditions at the Billerica shops of the Boston & Maine Railroad, more than 150 shopmen gathered today in a protest meeting at No. 62 Chambers street.

Leaders denied their object was to secede from the union of mechanical employes of the railroad, declaring they have the majority of the members of Local 24, the organization chiefly involved, on their side, while the real seceders are the members of the local who express satisfaction with shop conditions.

Besides protesting against piecework at the shops, the men complain at the suspension of six men who took their troubles to the United States Labor Board.

These men falsely represented conditions, officials of the railroad declared in a statement, offering the others a hearing.

Local 24, of which some of these suspended men are officers and members has repudiated their words and action by electing new officers," said the statement. "Petitions circulated at Billerica, show most of the employes there are satisfied."

UPHOLDS EXPRESS RATES ON N. E. CREAM SHIPMENTS

Washington, March 13 (A.P.).—The Interstate Commerce Commission today declined to sustain complaints against express rates on cream in ten-gallon cans in less than carload shipments from Essex, N. Y., to Fairhaven, Vt., and Springfield, Mass. Allegations that the rates were unreasonable, the commission held, were not borne out as to rates in the past, but for the future, it added, such rates would be unreasonable to the extent that they may exceed 55 cents and 87 cents respectively per ten-gallon can.

The New York Department of Farms and Markets and others filed the complaints against the American Express Company.

TRIES IN VAIN TO CALL SON

Continued from First Page.

mains unchanged, except that he is slightly weaker. He is very comfortable.

"His heart action has improved slightly, not being so rapid, and is nearly normal as to rate. Temperature and respiration are normal.

"There seems to be no cause for immediate alarm, as nothing new has developed during the past 24 hours."

After his statement Dr. Cram returned to the Coolidge home to answer a call from the White House. His conversation lasted ten minutes and he said he had nothing to make public.

It became known, however, that Dr. Cram turned the telephone instrument over to Colonel Coolidge. The sick man tried to converse with the President, but weakness compelled him to forego the effort. He was unable to control his voice, or make himself understood.

President, on Yacht, Keeps in Radio Touch With Father

Washington, March 13 (I.N.S.).—President and Mrs. Coolidge and a party of guests left this afternoon on the Mayflower for a cruise down the Potomac. The vessel will be in constant radio communication with Washington in order the President may learn of any new developments in the condition of his father, Colonel John Coolidge, in Plymouth, Vt.

SOUGHT IN SO. END SLAYING

Continued from First Page.

the police say, but admitted a quarrel had taken place the previous night.

According to the police Smith, who appeared calm under the interrogation, admitted that blows were struck by both his wife and himself, but said neither was hurt.

He declared he fell asleep on a couch after the quarrel, and on awakening Thursday morning found his wife dead on the floor, her face battered almost beyond recognition.

He said he left the house and went to Marblehead to visit his sister, Mrs. Frank Brown. He was arrested on his return to the house yesterday. The man failed to offer any explanation of his failure to notify the authorities when he discovered his wife had been killed, or his reason for leaving the house.

The questioning occurred after Smith had been arraigned in Central District Court, charged with murder, and pleaded not guilty, and held without bail at the request of the police for a hearing March 19.

He was taken to Charles street jail, while his stepdaughters sped to Boston to aid him. They believe that their mother was killed by a drug addict, who attacked the woman once before, according to their contention, and they gave his name.

LOWELL PUBLIC GOLF COURSE GETS CHARTER

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook has granted a charter to the Elmhurst Public Golf Course, Inc., of Lowell. The authorized capital is $25,000. The incorporators are Clifford H. Harvey, Gladys Harvey and Arthur W. Harvey of Dracut, and Lester A. Hill of Lowell.

ACCUSED HUSBAND AND MAN WHO AIDED THESE OFFICERS IN SOUTH END DEATH ARREST

WHERE MRS. SMITH WAS FOUND DEAD. Cross indicates room at No. 1513 Washington street where Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 50, was found slain.

OFFICER JOYCE, FRANK O. SMITH, OFFICER ELDREDGE. SPECIAL OFFICER DISESSA. Following his arrest, Frank O. Smith, former postal clerk, was grilled for nearly two hours regarding his wife's death. Police say he admits drinking and quarreling with her, but vigorously denies any connection with the killing.

PATROLMAN CHARLES E. ELDREDGE Smith offered no resistance when arrested by Eldredge in his home.

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY The medical examiner says she was dead more than 24 hours when found.

SIMON OPOIAN. Smith's landlord, who operates a furniture store in the same building, gave the tip that led to the arrest.

WOMEN GIVE LIE TO ALL HUB 'BABY FARM' CHARGES

IT PAYS TO SPEND
a few minutes each day reading the money saving offerings of Real Estate, Used Cars and other merchandise in the Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

HOW EAST BOSTON SHOP KEEPER WAS SHOT BECAUSE OF UNPAID LOAN OF $300

Ciro Scherma, under arrest, quoted as having told police that he shot Frank Casara, East Boston market man, because the latter owed him $300. Photo shows Special Officer James J. Driscoll taking Scherma's statement and Special Officers Herbert J. Patterson and Joseph Schwamb, the latter of whom, at right, traced Scherma and arrested him after the shooting.

Frank Casara, who is near death in hospital after being shot down near his place of business as he was about to open up for the Saturday trade.

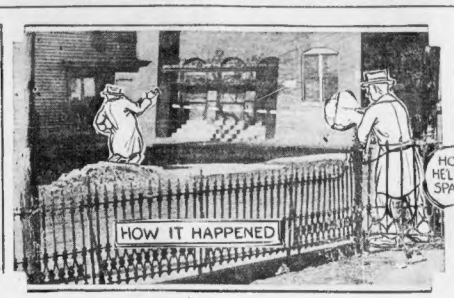


Photo-diagram shows, according to police charges and alleged confession of their prisoner, how Ciro Scherma stood outside an areaway and fired the shot that it is feared mortally wounded his former partner in a lunch room business. The victim, Frank Casare, was about to enter his market at Gove and Chelsea streets when he fell, shot through the back. Many women passing the scene were thrown into a panic by the firing.

Mary De Sena, an aunt, and Anna De Sena, fifteen years old, with whom Casara made his home at No. 151 London street, East Boston. They were grief stricken when they heard of the shooting and uttered fervent prayers for the recovery of the victim.

SEE 'PLOTS' FOR STATE TO SEIZE CONTROL

Term Claim About "Drunken" Foster Parents Absurd; No Shift in Sight

"A pack of lies" and "nothing but scandal-mongering" were characterizations made today of the Finance Commission's report on conditions on "baby farms" of the city of Boston by women employes of the child-placing bureau, who were sharply criticized by the commission's investigator.

While they were denouncing Miss Mary E. Brady, the investigator, Miss Margaret Foley, deputy commissioner in charge of the bureau, declared that foster-mothers of city wards have rallied to her support since the critical report of the commission was made public.

Accompanied by two of the city's destitute tots, who were happily sucking lollipops, Mrs. Nellie Reilly, who "mothers" ten city wards, called at City Hall to express her confidence in Miss Foley.

"Miss Brady, the investigator, was obliged to get what the Finance Commission wanted," said Miss Lillian R. Carney, who has charge of the clothing supply room in the child-placing office.

"Her statements are a pack of lies. I believe the report is nothing but a deliberate and sneaking plot for the purpose of digging up scandal in order to bring about State control of the city's destitute children."

Miss Carney denied telling Miss Brady she would "bounce a chair off Miss Foley's head if she steps in the door of my office."

Miss Julia Driscoll, for twenty years an employ of the Child Welfare Division, denied telling Miss Brady that she, Miss Driscoll, was the "official oil-can" for the bureau.

"As for drunken foster parents, I believe the investigator who reported seeing them got her information from an ill-meaning neighbor," said Miss Driscoll. "I have visited thousands of homes where city children are placed and I have never seen a drunken foster-parent."

It was revealed that actual investigation of the "baby farms" was largely done by Miss Mary S. Doran of Philadelphia, who, when put on the pay roll of the Finance Commission, was listed as "Irene Lexington." She drew pay of $200 a month.

EX-COP'S ALIBI CLEARS HIM IN ROBBERY

Chris Hammerslaugh, former Boston policeman, was exonerated today when District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien nolle prossed an indictment charging the former policeman with having robbed James C. Craigie in a Bromfield street clothing store.

Hammerslaugh, arrested in Chicago, was brought back to Boston. When taken into court he maintained he was in Chicago at the time of the robbery.

After an investigation, District Attorney O'Brien said he was satisfied with the alibi.

RURAL N. Y. MENACED BY LACK OF DOCTORS

Albany, N. Y., March 13 (A.P.).—A grave situation faces thousands of residents in rural sections of New York State as the result of marked decrease in the number of country physicians within the past few years, it became known at the capitol today, when Senator Lester G. Kirkland Republican, made public a compilation of several typical cases of illness and death in rural districts attributed to lack of doctors. In many parts of the State, according to reports, the death of older physicians leaves communities unprotected, and the younger men, seeing greater opportunities in the city, refuse to replace them.

FIREMEN AND MARINES AT NAVY YARD "FLICKER"

The Boston navy yard at Charlestown was stirred with excitement today when a small blaze in the chain shop building, No. 103, caused someone to turn in an alarm from Box No. 448. Although workmen put out the fire immediately with chemicals, the alarm called District Chief McClay, four engine companies, the navy yard fire department, a detail of marines and a detail of sailors. Workmen were treating hot chains with an asphalt preparation when the asphalt burst into flame.

'Know Children's Dreams to Save Them,' His Tip

"Know your children's day dreams," was the advice given today by Dr. William Healy, director of the Judge Baker Foundation and medical adviser to juvenile courts, in the Gardner Auditorium, State House, before the Massachusetts State Kindergarten Association.

He contended a large number of youngsters who go wrong could be saved off if they had been given different interests.

"A child needs someone to confide in," he said. "Few children have confidences with their parents."

CHILD BURNED; NEAR DEATH

Four-year-old Frances W. Magum was probably fatally burned today when a hot coal in the kitchen of her home at No. 30 B street, South Boston ignited the child's dress.

The flames were extinguished by her mother and the little girl was rushed to the City Hospital, where she was found to have sustained first and second degree burns on the face, body and hands. Her name was placed on the danger list.

SCIENTIFIC SUNLIGHT CURE FOR CHILDREN

Scientific sunlight treatment of children afflicted with tuberculosis will be used for the first time in Boston, according to officials of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, when the new building of the Prentiss Camp at Mattapan is finished. Funds for erection of the building are already on hand, but an appeal will be made to churches and clubs for money with which to maintain the building and supply equipment. Beds will be named after the organizations that volunteer to support the children. The annual cost of [illegible] child is approximately $500 a year.

GERMANS BAR COMPROMISE AT GENEVA

Geneva, March 13 (A.P.)—The allied representatives abandoned at the last moment their plan to hold another meeting today and announced intention to submit the tangled question of reconstitution of the League Council to the members of that body itself.

Geneva, Switzerland, March 13 (A.P.).—Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany today summarized for the Associated Press the situation in Geneva, viewed from the German standpoint.

Germany had come to Geneva, he said, so that her entrance in the League might bring into effect the work started at Locarno, the importance of which, for a rapprochement between her and her former enemies, was fully realized.

"During the conversation with the powers," he added, "we were told it was desirable that, before being admitted to the League, we should agree to three new permanent seats on the council besides the one intended for us.

"This is, according to German belief, a breach of the covenant, in that it amounts to Germany being used to meet a difficult situation within the league.

"At a time when Germany is vitally interested in improving her relations with France and Poland, she does not want to use her rights as a member before she had acquired them or to appear to be benefitting two or three members only."

GOV. PINCHOT GETS IN RACE FOR SENATE

Harrisburg, Pa., March 13 (A.P.).—Governor Pinchot today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in the Pennsylvania primary this Spring.

Harvard Star Is Named to Tax Job by Nichols

Percy L. Wendell, former Harvard football star and twice an All-American choice, who has been a well-known coach, was named by Mayor Nichols today as an assistant tax assessor for the city.

When Bill Bingham picked Arnold Horween as head coach of the Harvard football team for the next season there were those who favored Percy L. Wendell for the job. These were naturally sore for Percy, one-time coach at Williams and again at Lehigh, Harvard football captain and twice chosen on Walter Camp's All-American elevens, was their friend and playmate.

But Percy's friends needn't feel at all upset over Bill Bingham's refusal to consider him. For Mal Nichols, loyal Harvard alumnus, has stepped right into the breach and handed Percy a job. Percy will be an assistant assessor for the city henceforth. And he'll assess at the magnificent daily stipend of $4.

There are four assistant assessors named in today's batch of municipal appointments. They included: John R. McClellan, No. 24 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain; Otto Kramer, No. 14 Meredith street, West Roxbury; Phillip Camerlengo, No. 113 Eutaw street, East Boston, and Percy L. Wendell, No. 81 Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay.

FLAGS IN HUB U. S. COURTS TO INSTILL RESPECT

To more deeply impress the foreign-born population of Greater Boston with the dignity of the U. S. district courts, U. S. Marshal William J. Keville today, with permission of Attorney-General Sargent, purchased and placed in the Federal district courtrooms five handsome silk American flags.

Coincident with this step was the announcement from the marshal's office that rigid decorum must be observed in the courtroom even in the absence of the judges.

Marshal Keville has instructed deputies to warn attorneys, clients and spectators against putting on their hats or starting to smoke before they reach the corridors.

The new flags are hung from staffs 10 feet long and surmounted by a bronze spread eagle and supported by an elaborate bronze base.

During the World War, when Federal courts were involved in many cases concerning slackers, Judge Morton bought a large flag and presented it to the marshal for use in the courtroom where the peace-at-any-price objectors were on trial.

CONTRACTORS SAY NONE IN DANGER ON PARKER JOB

The contractors engaged in wrecking the old Parker House today denied the story which appeared in the Boston Evening American yesterday to the effect that workmen escaped death or injury when a heavy timber came loose from a wall they were pulling down. It was stated that the men had a line fastened to the timber, that they were pulling it down and everyone was out of the way when it fell.

BOYS AND COPS NAB 2; AUTOS RECOVERED

Through the intelligence and alertness of two small boys, and the mechanical ingenuity of Captain Garrett of the Metropolitan District Police, a band of automobile thieves was broken up today, two men arrested, and two stolen cars recovered.

The men arrested, who were arraigned in Central District Court, are Alexander D. Small of Coolidge Hill street, Watertown, and Clarence Richards of Mt. Auburn street, Watertown.

Following their arrest the police raided an Amory street, Jamaica Plain, garage, where they recovered the two machines, and claim they have information which will lead to nearly 60 other cars.

Captain Garrett refused to make public the names of the boys, but was not backward in sounding their praises.

Idling in the vicinity of the Weston bridge near Norumbega Park, the boys saw an automobile containing two men stop at the water's edge, where a package was thrown overboard.

Obtaining the number of the car, the boys raced to the Metropolitan police station and told Capt. Garrett. They added that the package thrown into the river resembled registration plates.

Capt. Garrett, learning by experiment that two automobile registration plates weigh about seven pounds, he fashioned a powerful magnet. In a short time they dragged up two plates, which investigation revealed to have been taken from a stolen car. Fishing they got other plates from a car owned by Mary L. Hughes of No. 180 Abbott street, Milton, stolen from Park square yesterday. It was recovered today.

Armed with the numbers the boys had given, police arrested Small and Richards. The police say they believe the latter used an old barn in Jamaica Plain for altering cars, some of which were sold in Providence.

Wanted --- Husky Young Man with Heavy Boots

"Big butter and egg man," was the first impression of Secretary Fisher when an expensively attired caller appeared at the mayor's office in City Hall today. From head to feet he was material elegance that reflected prosperity and he insisted upon an immediate audience with Mr. Nichols.

"Butter and Eggs" had a grievance and finally consented to set it forth for Fisher's consideration. The city was not doing right by his mother. She had been working faithfully for years as a scrub woman. It was high time something better was given her.

He did not see the mayor.

ALCOHOLICS JAM HOSPITAL

Because of an overwhelming increase in alcoholic cases in the downtown sections, police today adopted plans to relieve congestion at the Haymarket Relief Station, which heretofore has handled both emergency and alcoholic cases from north of Boylston street.

Police Commissioner Wilson, acting on the suggestion of the board of trustees of City Hospital, ordered captains in the future to send emergency cases south of Scollay square and State street to City Hospital.

$7.50 TAXI BILL COSTS $25 IF YOU DON'T PAY

It will cost Joseph Conley of West Broadway, South Boston, $25 for a $7.50 taxi ride. He appeared before Judge Edward L. Logan in the South Boston Court today charged with evading a taxi fare. Conley rode around the city until he ran the meter up to $7.50 and then politely tipped his hat and started from the cab. Special Officer Norman Eaton arrested him. Conley was committed for being unable to pay the fine.

YOUTH IN ASYLUM TO BE TRIED FOR SHOOTING COP

Worcester, March 13 (A.P.).—Joseph H. Isernio, nineteen years old, who is alleged to have confessed that he shot Traffic Officer Patrick O'Rourke during a robbery of an office on February 4, will be charged with assault with intent to kill and robbery upon his release from the Worcester State Hospital.

James Larkid, eighteen, [illegible]h Armando, twenty-one, and [illegible]dmond Matton, nineteen, alleged pals of Isernio, were held in District Court today on robbery and larceny charges.

Fuller at Desk Monday

Governor Fuller, who has been confined to his home for several days by a heavy cold, expects to be at the State House Monday.

HOW CITY WARDS FIND LIFE ON "BABY FARMS" IS NOTHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT

Boston Evening American investigators found this brood of happy children at the home of Mrs. Nellie Reilly, No. 18 Rose Glen street, Stoughton. "I have mothered 14 city children in the last 19 years," she says.

School dental clinic, Lincoln, conducted by Dr. Edward Fyfe, Boston, for the charges of Mrs. Browning.

Mrs. Reilly kissing John Sullivan and Thomas Killoran "good night."

And here she is again, "mothering" orphan Joseph Smith as he is just about to partake of rich, country milk.

The sweet, old-fashioned custom of saying "Now I lay me down to sleep," as a childish invocation for Heavenly protection, prevails at the Reilly home, at Stoughton.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Miss Grace Vanderbilt Proves Popular Guest at Senior Supper Dance

QUITE THE CENTRE OF attraction at the Senior Supper Dance was that lovely visitor from Gotham, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, who set off her blonde good looks with a simple frock of bright green crepe with jaunty flaring drapery.

HER HOSTESS, Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., in contrast, was garbed in black crepe with bandings of bright bead work, a creation of chic and simplicity such as Paris achieves so successfully. Mrs. Church and Miss Vanderbilt are cousins, both belonging to the New York clan of that illustrious name.

ANOTHER VISITOR creating a lovely ballroom picture was Mrs. James J. Cabot, the former Catherine Rush, whose frock of white crepe over rose was heavily incrusted with crystal beads. Mrs. Ralph Bradley, her hostess and sister-in-law, was in cyclamen pink mauve.

MISS GLADYS YOUNG, who was Mrs. Robert Livermore's guest, was in a French frock of straight line effect done in peche, and Mrs. Livermore wore a metal cloth of peacock tints, sculloped as to hem and distinctly smart.

THE DARK-EYED and good-to-look-upon Mrs. Herbert Jaques, in a smock-like frock of heavily beaded crepe, brought to the Supper Dance Mrs. George Munson of Philadelphia, whose frock of rose crepe was similar, in line and adornment, to Mrs. Jaques'.

OF COURSE Boston's smart young matron set was a delightful ballroom picture—showing quite a penchant for bright tints as to gowns, which livened the scene to a great degree. There were some very stunning bright red gowns.

MRS. GEORGE RICHMOND FEARING'S was one of that jewel color, a bedimmed affair most becoming to such a young and pretty matron. Mrs. George Dabney also wore scarlet, a velvet with fur, and Mrs. Roger Cutler a red velvet and chiffon brocade.

RED VELVET with apron of heavy gold lace was worn by Mrs. Richard Sears Humphrey; Mrs. Thomas Bulner in Mephisto satin with a suggestion of fringe at its hem. Mrs. A. Lith gow Devens was in rose and gold brocade of a deep geranium red and Miss Elinor De W. Jackson wore a similar effect of rose and silver.

A FROU FROU of black tulle with chou of bright scarlet malne was the effective ballroom creation which Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., wore, one infinitely becoming to that vivacious matron.

MRS. CHARLES PELHAM CURTIS Jr., just back from a trip to Cuba, wore white satin heavily encrusted with railhead brilliants, and added for a gay color note a scarf and sash of bright green tulle. Mrs. Richard Thorndike wore rose velvet.

STRIKING AFFAIRS of black and white were worn by Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth and Mrs. Norman Cabot. The former's was satin and the latter's a gossamer chiffon, trailing in off the shoulder manner.

BRIGHT JADE green crepe was worn by Mrs. Daniel de Rosenal, hydrangea blue crepe outlined in butterfly girdle of brilliants by Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, and gold metal cloth by Mrs. John Simpkins. Mrs. Dudley Howe wore a Paris frock of beaded crepe, its tint pale rose leaf pink.

MRS. FRANCIS P. SEARS in black with shawl of gold lace, Mrs. Francis Parkman in black velvet, Mrs. John A. Lowell Blake in white metal brocade, Mrs. Frederick W. Bush and Miss Louise Pennedon, her sister, both in pompadour picture frocks, and Mrs. Frederic Burnham, in a lovely scru lace, were much in the gay picture.

THERE'S A SCATTERING of the young smart set following this wind-up of their dancing season. Of the first to go are Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer. Mrs. Meyer at the Supper Dance wore a straight line frock with tobacco brown banded with silver galloon.

BERMUDA, JUST now coming into a glory of late Winter blooming, is the journey's end for Mr. and Mrs. Meyer (she is that handsome and vivacious matron formerly Miss Frances Saltonstall). They will be in the Summer Isles for a month or so.

THE STEAMSHIP Majestic sailed at midnight taking a distinguished Boston contingent whose stays abroad are of various lengths. Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears of Arlington street goes over for a Spring trip, as is her wont. She will be away until mid-May, in all probability.

AS COMPANION on the voyage she has Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, also bound for French ports and eventually Paris, where practically every Bostonian of note may be seen at some time during a year. Miss Constance Vaillant is outward bound on the Majestic.

SHE IS A DAUGHTER of the George W. Vaillants of Commonwealth avenue, a charming family addicted to the wandering foot, their journeys always interesting and taking them to many lands. I believe the parents go over later to join the daughters, the elder, Miss Marion Vaillant, having spent much of the Winter abroad.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. HERRICK are en voyage to Europe, their stay to be, however, of short duration for they plan a return in a very few weeks. Of returning travelers there is an imposing role quite as important and equally interesting.

THE STEPHEN V. R. CROSBYS took ship a day or two ago and are now on the high seas homeward bound. The Crosbys, inveterate travelers and quits at home in the smartest of Continental circles, spent some time with their son and daughter-in-law, the Henry Grew Crosbys, who have an apartment in Paris.

A VERY HANDSOME figure and essentially charming was Madame Leonora Speyer when, on the rose brocade hung stage of the Repertory Theatre, she read from her original poems to a most appreciative audience.

THE FEMININE member of a visiting trio of literary lights, she occupied the limelight with Messrs. Edward Davison and Joseph Auslander and each provided a feast of poetry for the delectation of the company.

AS GUESTS OF the New England Poetry Club and the Authors' Club these three prize-winning and notable poets are in town for a week-end of crowded entertainment consisting of teas, receptions, dinners and supper parties to the accompaniment of much poetry.

MADAME SPEYER'S costume for the Poetry Matinee (as the opening function was called) was a black satin with flying rane of frects in chiffon, and set about the hem and sleeves were medallions of scru peasant lace, making an all together handsome platform costume.

Betty Alden

(Photo by American Staff Photographer.)

MRS. CHARLES PELHAM CURTIS, JR., back from a West Indian trip, was one of the much observed at the Senior Supper Dance.

DORCHESTER "Y" JUNIORS PLAN HIKES FOR STUDY

The first of a series of nature study hikes by the Dorchester Community branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will take place next Saturday, March 20, the boys leaving Codman square at 9 in the forenoon and hiking through Franklin Park and Arnold Arboretum. Regular gym classes of boys ranging from 10 to 14 years have been holding short Saturday morning hikes for some time, but the "nature study" hike will be on a larger scale and scores of Dorchester boys are expected to participate.

PARISH PLANS FOR OLD-TIME 'IRISH NIGHT'

Proceeds of Affair Will Go to Aid Welfare Work in St. James District

By JAMES WALSH

A real, old-time "Irish Night" is promised at an entertainment to be given at Archbishop Williams Hall, Municipal Building, South End, on Tuesday night. The affair is in charge of the Rev. Robert E. Lee of St. James' Church. The proceeds will go to the welfare work being done in the parish under the direction of the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, rector. One of the features will be the appearance of "Boston's Own Colleen's," who will give the famous Kerry dance. Father Lee promises that there will not be a dull moment during the concert.

There was a large attendance at the "Irish Night" given last night in the hall of the Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester, under the auspices of Court Irma, No. 218, Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Frances Noonan was the chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Helen Daley is the grand regent of the court.

The Rev. Richard J. Cushing, assistant director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will give an illustrated lecture under the auspices of St. Clare Court, No. 106, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, on Thursday evening, March 18. The Rev. George P. O'Connor, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, chaplain of the court, will be the guest of honor.

Lady of Grace Court, No. 267, will hold a public penny sale on Tuesday next in Knights of Columbus Hall, Roxbury. The committee in charge includes Miss Helen Moran, Miss Mary Haley, Miss Mary J. Nicholson, Dorothy Nicholson, Anna Dolan, Irene Ramsey, Irene Moran, Esther McCaffrey, Bessie Dillon, Frances Farley, Ethel Noonan, Grace Spellman, Margaret Harriston and Josephine Linderman.

The final lecture in the course of Lenten conferences by the Rev. Jones L. Corrigan, S. J., at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street, will be given tomorrow night at 7:45. The subject will be "Christ's Reign and Modern Education."

Thousands of people filled the three Jesuit churches of the city for closing services of the novena of grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier last night. At the Church of the Immaculate Conception the upper church and St. Valentine's chapel were filled at the services at 7:45. Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut avenue, also was crowded at all the services yesterday, while at St. Mary's, North End, hundreds of people who work in the vicinity attended at some time during the day.

TENOR TO WED; WIFE OF 15 YEARS IS ASTOUNDED

Rome, March 13 (I.N.S.).—London reports that Cesare Formichi, operatic singer, has announced his engagement to Grace Holst, whom he met in Chicago several years ago, astounded a woman who is known here as Mme. Cesare Formichi.

"It is only a fortnight since Formichi wrote to me to take our boys to Milan, when he sings there," said she. "He has been married to me for fifteen years."

London, March 13 (I.N.S.).—Cesare Formichi, when advised of Madame Formichi's in Rome objections to his engagement to Grace Holst, refused to comment. Friends stated that he intends to divorce his wife.

BARBER BANS BOBS FROM HIS SHOP AS UN-CHRISTIAN

Knoxville, Tenn., March 13.—Bobbing woman's hair is un-Christian, and is an "abomination in the sight of God," says J. H. Diggs, barber shop owner here, who put up a sign saying: "To actively no women's or girl's hair bobbed here."

Elks Aid Fund

JAMES R. FLANAGAN—top. JOSEPH N. SHAFER.

They supplied 300 speakers for the "Old Ironsides" drive in Boston schools.

CHILDREN GIVE $5,640.68

The rehabilitation of "Old Ironsides" is assured, if the spirit manifested by the public and parochial school children of Boston is displayed by other kiddies throughout the country.

With all returns in, the contributions of Boston school children total $5,640.68, which brings the grand total of the fund to $158,746.38. The goal is $500,000.

An energetic committee from Boston Lodge of Elks, headed by James R. Flanagan, assisted by Joseph N. Shafer, furnished Boston schools with 300 speakers for the fund drive. The boys and girls in the public schools gave $4,649.65 [illegible] in [illegible] schools gave $917.92.

The previous high collection mark in the country was made a short time ago at Detroit. With all the contiguous counties entering wholeheartedly into the movement, $5,000 was raised. Now Boston proper only, tops this record by $240.68.

The children in parochial schools also submitted essays, which are now in the hands of a committee of three judges, selected by Rev. James H. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College. The judges are Rev. William M. Stinson, S. J.; Rev. Charles L. O'Brien, S. J., and Rev. John G. Hacker, S. J.

SOUTH BOSTON K. OF C. PLANS FOR OPEN HOUSE

In commemorating the 150th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston, South Boston Council, No. 78, K. of C., has invited the South Boston Court to an open house at Bernice Hall, Broadway and F street, South Boston, on next Wednesday from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Many well known local artists will entertain and an orchestra directed by Liliane R. Walsh, pianist will furnish music for dancing. The orchestra will also include Katherine Lynch, violinist; Estelle Underwood, cornetist, and Richard McCauley, drummer.

STATE TROOPS TO MARCH IN 17TH PARADE

Gov. Fuller and Distinguished Guests Will Review South Boston Procession

Gov. Fuller has approved participation by the 101st Infantry, a troop of cavalry, a battery of field artillery, a company of coast artillery and a cavalry band, units of the Massachusetts National Guard, in the Evacuation Day celebration next Wednesday in South Boston.

For the display of patriotic films, the State has hired the Olympia Theatre, Imperial Theatre and Congress Hall.

The regular meeting of the Governor's Council will be held on March 17, in the old State House in State street, at 11 a. m., followed by a luncheon given by the Governor to the legislative committee on Evacuation Day, the mayor of Boston and other guests. After the luncheon the Governor and his guests will go to South Boston and review the parade.

Senator William M. Butler informed the Governor's office that he has accepted the invitation to attend the luncheon to be given at Young's Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Senator Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, Congressman James A. Gallivan and a third congressman, Butler said, will make up the Washington delegation to the celebration.

SAFETY EDUCATION TO STOP CHILD SLAUGHTER

Albany, N. Y., March 13 (I.N.S.).—Pointing to the fact that 20,000 school children are killed in this country each year by automobiles, Albert W. Whitney, of the National Safety Council, told the New York State Safety Congress, at its closing session today, that the time is fast coming when safety education will be part of every school's curriculum.

"There are 20,000 children of school age and under killed by accident each year, and work in the school's will save the lives of more than half of this number," Whitney said.

E. W. SCRIPPS, NOTED PUBLISHER, DIES AT 74

New York, March 13 (A.P.)—Edward W. Scripps, retired founder of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, is dead on his yacht, the Ohio, in Monrovia Bay, Liberia, according to a cablegram received by Roy W. Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers today. Mr. Scripps sailed last September for a cruise. He was born in Rushville, Ill., June 18, 1854, and began his newspaper career in Detroit. At one time he held a controlling interest in 25 daily newspapers. He also was the controlling owner of the United Press Associations.

JAMES PHELPS STOKES WEDS SOCIETY GIRL

New York, March 13 (I.N.S.).—Lettice Lee Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Augustine Sands, Buffalo, and James Graham Phelps Pastor Stokes, were married here today. The ceremony took place at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Hooker, Dr., Charles Hampton officiated. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles E. Sands, New York, and a niece of the late Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander.

DAY MAY SUCCEED MAN WHO BARRED COUNTESS

Washington, March 13 (I.N.S.).—Secretary of Labor Davis has recommended to President Coolidge the appointment of Benjamin Day as successor to Henry H. Curran as immigration commissioner at Ellis Island, it was learned at the White House today. Curran resigned, effective March 31. President Coolidge is expected to act promptly in appointing Day.

Majestic Cuts Scow In Two

New York, March 13 (A.P.).—The White Star liner Majestic, outward bound, today rammed the scow Sea Wolf off the quarantine station and cut it in two.

Heads New Firm

Thomas J. Whalen, native Bostonian, who is head of the Franklin Clothes Company, which opens its doors at No. 325 Washington street, today. The company has a novel selling policy — all suits in stock at $25.

NOVEL CLOTHES SHOP OPENS TODAY

Franklin Company Has but One Price on All Suits In Stock

Boston's newest innovation, the Franklin Clothes Company, opens its doors today at No. 325 Washington street, opposite the street which gives the firm its name.

The Franklin company's new scheme of things is to sell every suit in the store at one price, $25. There will be nothing higher and the customer will know exactly what he is going to pay for the suit he picks out.

Thomas J. Whalen, known for years in the local clothing trade and a Bostonian born, is vice president and general manager of the new store and has surrounded himself with men who, like himself, are well known in Boston.

Irving W. Frankel, president of the company, conceived the idea of the one-price store and the Franklin Clothes Company is confident that the scheme will have so general appeal that in a short time other stores will be opened.

The store itself is a thing of beauty and adds to Boston's business architecture. It has a grand style arcade 30 feet deep and containing 1,800 feet of window display space.

Associated with General Manager Whalen are: Daniel J. Sullivan, Carroll C. Sullivan, John Glidden, Sydney Hirshman, John Moore, William Kilsen, C. D'Amato, Matthew J. Flaherty, Thomas J. Whalen, Jr., Charles W. Dunn, Frank Semans, Harry Shapiro, Louis Nadell and Albert Beder.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Dayton, O., March 13 (A.P.).—Relief that Lieutenant John A. MacReady, McCook Field, had established a world record in a flight over the post this morning was held by officials following his landing at 12:43 o'clock. The instruments on his plane indicated an altitude of 39,900 feet.

Calibration is expected to raise that figure to 41,000 feet. The record held by M. Callizo, French ace, is 39,686 feet.

LOCAL ARTISTS TO BE ON ELKS' PROGRAM

A lengthy, varied program, introducing many artists well known to Boston audiences will be presented eachevening at the Boston Lodge of Elks' great water spectacle, "The Legend of the Nile" at Mechanics building during the week of March 22. In addition there will be many professional performers who featured in the professional cast during the runs in New York, Chicago and Detroit.

The proceeds will be devoted to the Elks' new $3,000,000 building. A committee of more than 500 are making all arrangements.

NEWPORT NAVY SCHOOL COMMANDER IS NAMED

Washington, March 13 (A.P.).—Captain David W. Tood, wartime chief of naval communications and now commanding the battleship Nevada, is sihted for assignment to command the naval training station at Newport, R. I., it was learned today.

He will fill a vacancy created by the death of Captain Orton P. Jackson.

HARVEY HUNTER PRATT DIES IN BEVERLY

Harvey Hunter Pratt, sixty-six, of North Beltisle, former Boston attorney and former representative in the Massachusetts House died today at his Winter home in Beverly. He was stricken last May while arguing a case in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. Hardening of the aorta was given as the cause of death.

Born in Philadelphia, he was educated in Abington and later was graduated from Harvard Law School. After practicing in Abington, he opened a Boston law office in 1889. From 1897 to 1899, he was district attorney for the Southeastern district of the State and later was elected to the House from the Sixth Plymouth District.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF B. U. IS 93 TODAY

President Emeritus Warren of Boston University today reached the age of 93. Because it is Dr. Warren's preference that no celebration of the day be held, the 93rd anniversary of his birth will be passed much like any other day. Dr. Warren resides with his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Adams of No. 131 Davis avenue, Brookline.

126 Kin Mourn Her

Bloomsburg, Pa., March 13 (A.P.).—Survived by 126 descendants, Mrs. Samuel Ramsey, 83, died at her home in Fisherdale, near Bloomsburg, today. She was twice married and is survived by her husband, eight children, 39 grandchildren and 79 great-grandchildren.

Silent Night at Station GROW

By Collier

Priscilla Finds Values!

DEAREST ANNE:

I had a pleasant time shopping today.

The new spring shoes are models of grace, distinction and workmanship.

I ran across an adorable dance set—crepe de chine step-in and matching bandeau and only $3.95 for the two.

Flat crepe seems to be the material of the day and evening mode.

Affectionately,

Priscilla

Read Priscilla Price's long letter to Anne in Monday's Boston Evening American. She writes of unusual values in modish clothes.

Well, Well! Revues at the Repertory. Just like Mr. Ziegfeld, Mr. Shubert and the uneasy Mr. Earl Carroll, Henry Jewett proposes to embark upon a few weeks of musical revue at the Repertory. It will be a fate Spring excursion into musical frivolity.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Troup—Rival of the Late Mr. Job. Patiently and with a constant smile on his lips, Jimmie Troup, manager of "The Big Parade," goes serenely about his business unmindful, apparently, of an epidemic of boils that has found lodgement upon his neck.

BREEZY BELASCO DRAMA OF CITY LIFE AFTER DARK MOVES UPON THE TOWN

THE FIRST STEP in "In Heaven," which is returning to our midst at the Hollis. Louis D'Arclay steps up to step out with Anne Forrest. See, he is going to slip out in his slippers.

FAIR WARNING is Edna Hibbard, nocturnal siren, in "Ladies of the Evening," at the Tremont.

BLAZING PASSIONS unquenched by the weeping weather in "Rain" at the New Park. Here, you have Robert Kelly as a righteous wretch, Jeanne Eagels wretched from righteousness, and Robert Elliot made wretched by the righteousness of the wretch. Say this fast, and you're all balled up; better see the play first.

AILEEN'S BACK! Yes, sir, it's Aileen Stanley and she's ready with new songs for B. F. Keith patrons.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF which is the judge, but the tall party in the centre is the Judge's husband in "The Judge's Husband" at the Plymouth. Also he is—ah, you've guessed—quite right, it IS William Hodge, the lady is Gladys Hanson and the seated gentleman is Charles E. Vernon.

HEROINES NOW COME IN DARKER SHADES

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

MORE and more, the brown ladies of the tropics are pressing themselves upon the theatre—and usually for no good purpose. Still there is a certain intriguing lure to the South Sea tint when served with good dramatic fare. Currently we have "Aloma of the South Seas" to demonstrate that young men may be led astray—and later reincarnated to full glory in virtue's kingdom. This, is perhaps, the simplest of all dramatic formulae—one that never fails and one that is always at the service of the bewildered dramatist.

HAILED as another "White" Cargo," you must confess that "Aloma" falls short of the impeachment in many particulars. It is less sordid and much more colorful. A single shock of hair and a little brown body wreaked all the havoc in the former, while groups of dancing nymphs in deep shades keep the searching eye delighted with the latter. "White Cargo" was nothing any man could possibly crave for personal experience; "Aloma," on the other hand, possesses tempting possibilities for the fluttering romantic.

Certainly the twin dramatists, John B. Hymer and LeRoy Clemens, have painted a pretty picture of life in the lower Pacific, where the whites and browns manage to get along with a commendable measure of harmony. This is not so difficult of understanding when note is taken of the excellent performance turned in by Mary Ann Dentler, the warm-blooded Aloma of the play, and also of her bouncing, bounding lady friends in the narrative. These authors, indeed, have done very well for the tanned ladies of the South Seas.

A BACKGROUND of palms, ukuleles and high temperature is no novelty to Miss Dentler—she takes to it like a veteran; in fact, she is exactly that. A stock actress of wide experience, she has had many interesting flings at the earliest and, perhaps, most triumphant of tropical plays, "The Bird of Paradise." Always a fair prospect in stock, Miss Dentler has shown her wares on many occasions. How well she has taken to sun-burn is indicated by her selection for the role of Aloma when this play was produced.

Miss Dentler created the role and has lived with it through an exceedingly enlivening season. Barely two years ago this spirited young artist displayed a varied assortment of talents with Clyde McArdle's players at the Somerville Theatre. Her versatility attracted attention; her understanding of the theatre made her a promising prospect for Broadway. As matters turned out it was a winning combination, and upon her own confession she is content to continue bare-legged and tanned, the last hope of the sun baked drama.

LIBERAL SPLASHES of brown paint transform Mary Ann Dentler into an irresistible charmer of the tropics. She's the tempestuous Aloma of "Aloma of the South Seas" at the Wilbur.

"Mitzi" Carnation

NOW they're naming flowers after the diminutive Mitzi of "Naughty Riquette." William Sims, a flower grower of Cliftondale, has developed a new and expanding carnation, upon which he plans to pin the name of the spirited little comedienne at the Shubert. Mr. Sims, through the Horticultural Society, has presented his plan to Mitzi and she has accepted the unusual honor.

At the annual exhibition of the Horticultural Society next week—Friday, at 2 o'clock, to be exact—Mitzi will attend the Christening ceremonies at Horticultural Hall, be photographed with an armful of the new Mitzi carnations and generally find happiness in the occasion. Mr. Sims, whose skill is responsible for the new bloom, says that it is an entirely new carnation in every way—very red and very full.

Looking Ahead

MARCH 21—
"Reckless Lady," at the Metropolitan.

MARCH 22—
"Captain Jinks," at the Shubert.
"The Circle," at the Repertory.
"Partners Again," at Loew's State.

MARCH 24—
"Fine Pretenses," at the Copley.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Rain at the New Park. (Seventh week.) Jeanne Eagels spends the evening in a peck of trouble.

* * *

"Aloma of the South Seas" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) The brown ladies of the island show up very well, thank you.

* * *

"Naughty Riquette" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) As done by Mitzi, she's naughty but nice. Last week.

* * *

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Twenty-fourth week.) Take your best girl—it may help.

* * *

"The Judge's Husband" at the Plymouth. (Fifth week.) William Hodge and drollerica in good working order.

* * *

"The Big Parade" at the Majestic. (Ninth week.) Throbbing love story mixed with high explosives.

* * *

"Ben Hur" at the Colonial. (Fourth week.) Call it the leviathan of the screen and let it go at that.

Her Children Are Legion, She Is a Movie Mother

Kate Price, beaming and buxom, "mother" in just exactly 729 photoplays, makes the interesting calculation that she has played the maternal role to a number of film children that mounts to the thousands. Miss Price is certain of the number of pictures, for she has religiously kept a list of all the pictures she has played in. Her first was with Vitagraph in 1910 and her latest is the "The Cohens and Kellys," starting tomorrow at the Olympia.

In this picture, Miss Price plays the role of the wife of Charlie Murray and the mother of Jason Robards and Mickey Bennett, thus adding two to her list of screen children. In fact, so famous has Miss Price become for her "mother" parts that producers, in adapting a play for the screen, label the mother role "A Kate Price type."

TOM MEIGHAN GUARDED IN FLORIDA

Charlie Krom, manager of the Flamingo Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., assigned a special detective to Thomas Meighan when the motion picture star stopped there recently during his fleeing of "The New Klondike," which starts at the Metropolitan tomorrow.

Not that Tom's life has been threatened, or that he was in any particular danger, but to keep the small army of real estate salesmen at a safe distance. During the first week of Meighan's stay at Miami Beach, an average of fifteen solicitors called to see him each day. They used all sorts of ruses to reach his ear, and one of them even climbed the fire escape to his room on the sixth floor. Finally Mr. Krom decided that a special detective was the only solution to the problem.

After that Tom had a little peace. The Miami realators wanted to sell Tom everything from a rubber plantation in the everglades to a private golf course in Lake County. One man wanted to sell him an island; another, a private beach.

Marion Morehouse Steps Up from Little Theatre

Marion Morehouse, the stately "Claire Standish" of David Belasco's "Ladies of the Evening," at the Tremont Theatre, is a pupil of the famous Russian actor and stage director, Boleslawsky, and has played in an extensive repertoire under his direction at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. As a matter of fact, most of Miss Morehouse's stage experience has been in the little theatres of New York, such as the Neighborhood and the Provincetown Playhouse. It was while playing in the latter theatre that Mr. Belasco's stage director saw her performance of an important role and promptly added her name to those on the roster of the Belasco forces.

Marion Morehouse

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT—"Ladies of the Evening," a play by Milton Herbert Gropper. Widely discussed because of its frank discussion of a forbidden subject. A drama of plain language. In the cast are Beth Merrill, Edna Hibbard, Vernon St. Steele, Leslie Austin, Dudley Hawley, John Carmody and Dudley Clements. Produced by David Belasco.

* * *

HOLLIS—"Seventh Heaven," a play by Austin Strong. Returns for a second visit to these regions. A romantic comedy, with thrills and gentle pathos. The leading roles are taken by Anne Forrest, Louis D'Arclay and Grace Menken. Produced by John Golden.

* * *

REPERTORY—"Minick," a comedy of youth, married life and an old man, adapted from Edna Ferber's popular story by Miss Ferber and George S. Kaufman. First time in Boston. In the cast are Peg Entwistle, Mary Servoss, Helen Wallace, George Stillwell, Rose Alexander, Frank Thomas, Ralph Roberts, Ruth Taylor and Louis Leon Hall. Directed by Henry Jewett.

* * *

COPLEY—"Outward Bound," a drama of the next world by Sutton Vane. A curious play, serious in thought but at times light and whimsical; a drama to provoke discussion. In the cast are Katherine Standing, Alan Mowbray, Jessamine Newcombe, May Edies, Norman Cannon, Terence Neill and Charles Vane.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S—Aileen Stanley, the "phonograph girl," returns with a fresh batch of songs; the musical novelty, "Barila vs. Liszt," with Alex Hyde; Harry Delf, Broadway comedian and dancer; Herman Timberg's "Spanish Dance Fantasy," with company of nine; Ann Suter, singer of Southern songs; Carney and Earl, in comedy songs and dances; the Zellias Sisters, aerialists, and others.

ORPHEUM—Lionel Ames and Paul Bernard, in "fascinating feminine fancies"; Loretta Gray and company in a dancing sketch; Lester & Stuart and Jones & Hull, in a comedy talking and singing feature entitled, "What's Up?"; "Lady Alice's Pets," trained animal troup, and others. The feature picture is "The Torrent," with Ricardo Cortez and Greta Garbo.

Fred Wright, Dean of Hub Managers, Returns

Fred E. Wright, the Dean of Theatre Managers in Boston, and for many years representative for the Selwyn, who recently made a brief tour of several of the large cities of the East in charge of "The Gorilla" Company, which played a Boston engagement in this city last Fall, is back home again. Mr. Wright is at present occupied in negotiating plans for the housing of a big musical attraction in one of the down-town playhouses for a Summer run.

SUNSHINE TRAILS IN MITZI'S WAKE

SMILES, GIGGLES and loud guffaws follow the boydenish Mitzi through a mass musical frivolity in "Naughty Riquette" at the Shubert.

HOW "BEN-HUR" INSPIRED ME

By Ramon Novarro

"Ben-Hur" had a curious effect on me. I had read the novel when a boy, but retained only a vague memory of it; and when Metro-Goldwyn Mayer offered me the title role it just seemed an actor's job, very important, it is true, yet essentially, like other work. One of the studio staff suggested, "Read the book!" I accepted the suggestion, and dipped in.

Ramon Novarro

I had gotten only into the Wise Men of the East scene when I realized that here was a setting that transcended any book or play or continuity I had ever been acquainted with. The Star of Bethlehem—the Nativity—the Edict of Herod—the Flight into Egypt—nearly a hundred pages filled with the mightiest event in history; an event which every follower of Christ looks upon as the birth and starting place of his religion. Somehow, Judah, prince of the House of Hur, assumed a totally different significance to me after those hundred pages!

How could I help being thrilled? How indeed fail to realize that the story meant Divine Love's conquest over the rich and powerful of the earth, and, with this realization, I went forward to the enactment of the character.

Truly, Ben-Hur is beautifully pictured by the author, Lew Wallace. Ingenuous, brave and boyish, devoted to his mother and sister, filled with youthful enthusiasm for his chum and for the world's high adventure, yet willing to dare and suffer all rather than to forego principle.

VAST AUDIENCE

The average weekly attendance at motion pictures in this country alone is estimated at 130,000,000 persons. Approximately 700 features pictures and twice as many short reels and subjects are produced each year to supply the demand for picture entertainment. Hardly a week goes by that some outstanding production is not released.

Amusements Amusements

"BIGGER THAN THE BIGGEST BETTER THAN THE BEST." ~ AMERICAN

BEN HUR

"FOR ALL AGES—FOR ALL CREEDS—THE STORY IMPERISHABLE" ~ POST

COLONIAL THEATRE—BOSTON
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15
SUNDAY NIGHTS at 8:15
PRICES: DAILY MATS 50c to $1.00; SAT. MAT. 50c to $1.50; ALL NIGHTS 50c to $2.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED TICKETS SELLING IN ADVANCE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
T. B. LOTHIAN, MANAGER
JOHN SUMNER, MGR.
NO EVENING MATINEE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 ENTRANCES HAMILTON PL. OFF PARK ST. WASH. ST. AND SUMNER
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:15 A.M.

BEGINNING MONDAY
Ibanez' THE TORRENT
You'll Be Swept Away by This Flaming Tempestuous Romance
WITH RICARDO CORTEZ AND GRETA GARBO
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE Headed by LIONEL "MIKE" AMES
ASSISTED BY PAUL BERNARD
In Fascinating Feminine Fancies
WILLIAMS EBS VAUDEVILLE'S NEWEST OFFERING
Loretta Gray & Co. The Girl With the Iron Voice
with ARCHIE ROCK and DANCING GIRLS
OTHER BIG ACTS
NEXT WEEK—LOEW'S MIGHTY CIRCUS
DOR EISENBOURG'S SYMPHONIC UNIT APPEARS at 10:30 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
MURRAY RIGHT AMATEUR CHARLESTON CONTEST
TOM'W LAST TIMES REX BEACH'S "THE AUCTION BLOCK"—VAUDEVILLE

For Other Amusement Ads See Pages 5 and 6

Bargain Days Coming for Drama. John Golden is experimenting in prices. "Seventh Heaven" will return to Boston with exactly the same cast that was seen at the Tremont at standard rates. Prices, however, will move downward.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Here's One By Mr. Willard Coxey. The frisky Mitzi is already planning for her annual jaunt to the homeland in Hungary. "She's hungry for Hungary," wheezed Willard Coxey, hastening to explain that also she is a good American and voted for Coolidge.

SHE VOTED FOR COOLIDGE

COMEDY, DRAMA---INTRIGUE AND SPECTACLE---ALL IN WEEK'S FILM BILLS

THE FACE ON THE TEA ROOM WINDOW is the crest-fallen countenance of "Hinz" Allen, no tea-hound but willing to be teased into the tea party of Tom Meighan and Lila Lee in "The New Klondike" at the Metropolitan.

HANDLED WITH CARE is Henry B. Walthall, taking soft refuge with Marceline Day in "The Barrier" at the State. But, is it an easy barrier for Henry? You said it, Marceline!

SHOULDERING HIS RESPONSIBILITY is Charlie Murray, funny film father, in "The Cohens and Kellys" at the Olympia.

JUST PITCHER THIS! John Gilbert and Renee Adoree reading the book of knowledge by the candlelight o' love in "The Big Parade" at the Majestic.

WINSOME WATCHERS watching winner in the great chariot-race scene in "Ben-Hur" at the Colonial. And it is no easy moment either, for the madly galloping hosses will decide the fate of the irate Iras (Carmel Myers) on the left, and the estimable Esther (May MacAvoy) on the right.

'BIG PARADE' TO EXHIBIT SUNDAYS

Wars may come and wars may go, but love goes on forever; which accounts for the great appeal of "The Big Parade," for despite the fact that many term it a "war picture," it relates one of the tenderest love stories ever told. And for the special benefit of the many loving couples who seek entertainment as befits the mood on the evening of the Sabbath, the management announces Sunday night performances, the first to begin tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

On the screen, as with novels, the love story always wins. While the thrilling battle scenes, the terrific barrage, the capturing of the German machine gun nests, the tanks and the victorious charge all tend to thrill the spectator, it is the scenes showing the wooing of pinant Melisande by her stalwart "Jim-ee" that tug the heart strings and send the spectator back to see "The Big Parade" again and again.

Clive Restores Boston as Producing Center

E. E. Clive

That Boston is re-established as a producing center, is a well recognized fact among the playwrights and producers of the country. The credit for this is wholly due to the efforts of E. E. Clive, the energetic manager of the Copley Theatre.

At the beginning of the season Mr. Clive promised that his company would produce a number of new plays, some never before staged in America, and others never produced anywhere in the world. This promise has been honestly kept and Mr. Clive's success as a producing manager may best be attested by the fact that he has on Broadway at the present time "The Creaking Chair," scoring heavily, and another, "The Sport of Kings," in preparation for its first New York offering.

Now announcement is made that Ian Hay, eminent English author, has contracted with Mr. Clive for the first presentation anywhere in the world of that popular writer's newest comedy, "False Pretenses." This clever piece, for which a particularly bright future is predicted, will be introduced to the theatrical world at the Copley Theatre on Wednesday evening, March 24. For this occasion Mr. Hay will make a special trip to Boston, so as to be present at the opening performance.

First Public Performance of Scriabin Concerto

Marjorie Church

The concert by the People's Orchestra tomorrow afternoon will be its nineteenth of the season 1925-26, being given this year at the Hollis Street Theatre on Sunday afternoon. Modern composers occupy the greater part of the program, which includes a piano concerto by Scriabin, announced as the first public performance in Boston.

Marjorie Church, Boston pianist, will be the soloist. Miss Church introduced this concerto to a Boston audience a year ago, when she played it with a body of Boston Symphony players, Wallace Goodrich conducting, at a privately arranged musicale, which was attended by a distinguished gathering of music patrons.

A STAR IN THE MAKING

A far less painstaking and exhaustive search than that of the late Diogenes and his lantern will easily reveal many young folks in the theatre who get a firm grip on success while still on the sunny side of twenty. A bright instance of this occurs with the case of Ross Alexander of the Repertory Theatre, who, although still in his teens, has taken on unrestrained fling in the drama.

Ross Alexander

Born in Brooklyn some eighteen summers ago, he lost little time after completing his schooling in joining the Towne and Cameo Players in Rochester, where he was immediately plunged into the thick of the repertory activities, appearing in such important works as "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," "Bunty," "The Cinderella Man," similiar pieces and a number of Shaw plays.

His first appearance with the Repertory Theatre here was made as juvenile with Blanche Yurka in "Enter Madame."

Character Actor Studies Types at First Hand

If a man may be known by the company he keeps it would be difficult indeed to give that veteran character actor of the screen, J Farrell McDonald, his proper place in society; for, his friends say, his numbers among his acquaintances the oddest assortment of "character acters" that he can find. But, as he explains, he has to take his job with him wherever he goes because he firmly believes that in order to give a convincing portrayal to the types he is called upon to play, he must come into actual contact with these people in their everyday lives. While on location at Santa Cruz, California, to film the exteriors of "The Dixie Merchant," the new picture at the St. James, the members of the cast were not at all surprised to see him with one quiet old fellow in tow and they knew he was setting up valuable information for a future role.

Charleston Nothing New Under the Midnight Sun

Is the Charleston a new dance? Not by a jugful! King Haakon danced it in Sweden when Dr. Cook was telling his neighbor, the King of Denmark, all about the scenery of the North Pole! So says Greta Garbo, Swedish screen star playing her first role in America in the new production of "Daring" Torrent," at the Orpheum. Only they don't call it the Charleston over there in the land of the midnight sun, according to Miss Garbo. It's known as "Parodi Svenska Polka!" which means "Parody on the polka." Miss Garbo showed the dance to Manta Bell, director of the picture at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios

Lionel Barrymore Took to the Movies at Once

Lionel Barrymore, veteran stage and screen favorite, playing the role of the villainous Stark Bennett in "The Barrier," from the Rex Beach story, at the State Theatre, is, of course, a member of the distinguished Barrymore family whose name represents throughout the world the heights of dramatic achievement, Barrymore was one of the first of the actors of the legitimate stage to see in the motion pictures something more than a novelty. He made his first appearance on the stage in 1893 in "The Rivals," in which his grandmother, the late Mrs. John Drew, was appearing as Mrs. Malaprop.

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue,
MONDAY
Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
Rex Beach's
THE BARRIER
Norma Kerry — Lionel Barrymore — Henry B. Walthall
On the stage
Frank Farnum and His California Revue.
assisted by 15 clever artists
including IRVING YOUNG'S CALIFORNIANS, "THE SUN-KIST" JAZZ BAND
LAST TIMES TODAY A TOMORROW
NORMA SHEARER in "The DEVIL'S CIRCUS"
On Stage: Aronson's Commanders Billy "Uke" Carpenter
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE
Doors open 2:30 with Other Stage and Screen Attractions
8—Big Acts—8
SPITALNY DIRECTING LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA of 40
Fenway NOW! MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
RIN-TIN-TIN IN "THE NIGHT CRY"
bring Lin Tin Tin Jr. kiddies!
with JUNE MARLOWE JOHN HARRON HEINIE CONKLIN
The dog everyone loves, in his most glorious role!
ALSO King of the Turf
Patsy Ruth Miller — Kenneth Harlan
A racy melodrama of the steeplechase!

Amusements Amusements

METROPOLITAN
See Miami! See Florida!
in RING LARDNER'S story
of those Jazz-Mad, Money-Mad Fun-Mad modern El Dorados
Where water sells at champagne prices—Where chorus girls make millions—Where anything might happen—And everything does!
STARTS SUNDAY 3 P. M.—Doors 2:30 2nd Show 5:50 Good Seats Before 7 P. M.
Thomas MEIGHAN in "The NEW KLONDIKE" with LILA LEE
A Paramount Picture
AND ALSO
That Brilliant ADDED SUNDAY TREAT
Grand Orchestra Augmented—Klein and Classics
An Instrumental Jazz Novelty
Eugene DuBois, Ex-Concert Master Metropolitan Opera
Bliss of Ireland, Harp Fantasia
TALK-OF-THE-TOWN
BITS O' JAZZ "Banjoland"—Banjo-Phiends STUART SISTERS—Sweet Songs and GUS MULCAY Harmonica Wizard
MARTEL and a new organ gem—"Just a Cottage Small"
ANOTHER INCOMPARABLE METROPOLITAN SHOW!
LAST TIMES TODAY
RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON in "LET'S GET MARRIED"
Beautiful "Garden Festival" on the stage "Rome and Dunn"—Grand Orchestra Organ and Screen Novelties

WM. HODGE
AMERICA'S INIMITABLE STAR IN HIS GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS
The JUDGE'S HUSBAND
3 MATINEES NEXT WEEK
WEDNESDAY (ST. PATRICK'S DAY) THURSDAY and SATURDAY
BEST SEATS $1.50
ALL EVENING PERFORMANCES 50c to $2.50
PLYMOUTH—NOW

Amusements Amusements Amusements

GOOD NEWS
FIRST SUNDAY PERFORMANCE TOMORROW AT 8:15 P. M.
2000 EXCELLENT SEATS AT BOX OFFICE. OPEN AT 5 P. M. SUNDAY
THE TWO GREAT LOVERS IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY EVER SCREENED
"JIM" JOHN GILBERT
"GLAMOURED WITH ROMANCE" —Said The Transcript
"MELISANDE" RENEE ADOREE
The BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
9th LAUGHTER-LOVING WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW NIGHT
MAJESTIC
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15
NIGHTS 50c 75c $1.00 $1.50 $2.00
SAT. MATS. 50c 75c $1.00 $1.50
MON. TO FRI. MATS. 50c 75c $1.00
NO HIGHER
LOVE ~ LIFE ~ LAUGHTER ~ THRILLS

THE REPERTORY THEATRE BOSTON
Opp. Symphony Hall. Tel. B. B. 7000
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
ONE WEEK ONLY
A Comedy of Youth, Married Life and an Old Man
Dramatized from Edna Ferber's Popular Story by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
MINICK
Originally Produced by Winthrop Ames and the Success of the New York Season
One of the theatre's very best.—Percy Hammond in N. Y. Tribune.
Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
Sat. Eves., Best Seats $2.00
Telephone BACk Bay 7000
Eves. 8:15. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:15
Half-hour Concert before each performance by orchestra of ten pieces.
"America ("Eve of Revolution") and Every Sunday at 3 P.M., Yale University Chronicles of America Photo Plays. Course tickets (10 Sundays), $1. Singles, 50c.
MARCH 15—W. Somerset Maugham's Comedy, "THE CIRCLE."

TREMONT THEATRE
MONDAY DAVID BELASCO presents
LADIES of the EVENING
by MILTON HERBERT GROPPER
The SEASON'S MOST POIGNANT and THRILLING DRAMA
The GREAT NEW YORK CAST & PRODUCTION
EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
POP. MAT. WED. SEN. MAT. $2

TREMONT EVES. AT 8:15
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
IRENE BORDONI in "NAUGHTY CINDERELLA"
By AVERY HOPWOOD

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
NIBLO & SPENCER—STEP ON IT

WALDRON'S CASINO JOE WILTON'S GIRL CLUB

HOWARD HAPPY HOURS BURLESQUE with Arthur Klein's Big Revue and Dixie Queens. Wonderful 2 all 11.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE THOS. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
BEGINNING MON. MARCH 22
BACK BY DEMAND!
7TH HEAVEN
JOHN GOLDEN'S GAY and GRIPPING LOVE CLASSIC
with ANNE FORREST, LOUIS D'ARCLAY AND THE SAME BRILLIANT CAST SEEN AT THE TREMONT THEATRE EARLIER THIS SEASON
ASTONISHING PRICES! SEATS NOW SELLING MAIL ORDERS NOW
WED. MAT. $1. ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR AND FIRST 3 ROWS BALCONY BALANCE OF BALCONY 75c GALLERY 50c
SAT. MAT. $1.50 ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR AND FIRST 3 ROWS BALCONY BALANCE OF BALCONY $1 GALLERY 50c
EVERY NIGHT $2. ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR BALCONY FIRST 3 ROWS $2 BALANCE $1.50 GALLERY 50c
NO TAX ON 50c OR 75c SEATS WHEN ORDERING OTHER SEATS BY MAIL ADD 10%

Believe It Or Not, It's True.
Jeff Lazarus, a loyal Californian native son, was so incensed when he discovered that Tom Meighan's picture at the Metropolitan was filmed in Florida that he wrote his resignation—but withdrew it just in time.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Jeanne Will Never Do Juliet.
The lovely Juliet has no charm or lure for Jeanne Eagels, the star of "Rain." "The heroines of Shakespeare," she declares, "are covered by traditions, and I much prefer to create characters in my own fashion."

PLAYERS THAT SMILE UPON YOU FROM STAGE AND SCREEN

GRETA GARBO, new screen star from far away Sweden, to be seen to advantage in "The Torrent" at the Orpheum.

MADGE BELLAMY, who can be relied upon for the heart appeal in "The Dixie Merchant" at the St. James.

HELEN JACQUES THURLOW, important and integral part of "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square.

TOM MIX, dressed for company but ever ready for trouble, in "The Yankee Senor," new picture at the new Boston.

KATHERINE STANDING, upon whose fair talents "Outward Bound" will depend in no small measure.

JUNE MARLOWE, leading human with the dog star, Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Night Cry," now at the Fenway.

ALEX HYDE AT KEITH'S AS THESPIAN

Blond and dashing, Alex Hyde, violin virtuoso and erstwhile leader of orchestras, makes his bow as a thespian in the leading role of Herman Timberg's new vaudeville production, "Berlin vs. Liszt," featuring at B. F. Keith's.

In this first solo endeavor, Alex has his violin with him throughout; in fact, he plays the role of a concert musician and his instrument is an essential part of his make-up, but he has let it be known that some day he hopes to step into the spotlight unarmed, and bring out his violin only as a final gesture when he has exhausted all his other encores.

During the war, Hyde was the youngest bandmaster in the United States Navy and served abroad under Admiral Sims. He has the further distinction of having been for several years the leader of Paul Whiteman's second orchestra and privileged to use the Whiteman name.

Here's One Actor Who Need Not Regard Broadway

Broadway's approval of plays and players, expressed in terms of long engagements, is regarded as invaluable to most members of the theatrical profession, but William Hodge now at the Plymouth in his "The Judge's Husband," can take the encomiums of the metropolis—or leave them, as he pleases; because a "Hodge play" is able, year after year, to draw crowded houses everywhere regardless of the opinion of New York.

"Among the cities that I have played prior to Boston this season," said Mr. Hodge recently, "are Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Philadelphia. It seems to me increasingly apparent that the larger cities outside of New York are no longer influenced by Broadway's dictum. They determine independently what attractions they will welcome. I think that Boston theatregoers exercise their own judgment, with regard to plays that they will patronize, more decidedly than any other city in the country."

VARIETY AND PICTURES

MODERN — Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Night Cry," and "The King Of The Turf" with Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"Behind The Front" with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. Also vaudeville.

GAIETY — (Burlesque) "Abe Reynolds and His Rounders" revue with Florence Mills and Frank Naldi.

B[illegible]—"The Black Bird" with Lon Chaney, and Charles Ray in "The Auction Block." Also vaudeville.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "Chick Chick" revue with Charles Evans and Florence Devere. Also pictures and vaudeville.

BEACON—"The King Of The Turf" with Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller, and Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Night Cry."

WALDRON'S—(Burlesque) "Bozo" Snyder in "Follies Of The Day" revue. Also pictures and vaudeville.

Amusements

DANCING TONIGHT
Oak Ballroom
Boston's Beautiful Ballroom
MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.
Assembles Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Eves.
LAMBERT BROS. ORCHESTRA AND THE PLUNKETEERS
Free Checking and Parking
No Intermission Popular Price
Announcing
BEAUTY CONTEST
MARCH 17, 1926
No Increase in prices for Gentlemen

FIRST RUNS FOR NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting tomorrow) Tom Meighan in "The New Klondike," adapted from the Ring Lardner story concerning the humorous aspects of the Florida land boom, ballplayers on the training trip, real estate rambling and lively romance. Also in the cast are Lila Lee, Charles Winninger and Paul Kelly. Lewis Milestone directed. A Paramount picture. Also John Murray Anderson's "Rhapsody in Jazz" on the stage.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—Tom Mix in "The Yankee Senor," adapted from the Katherine Fullerton Gerould novel, "Conquistador." A drama of conflict and romance in old Mexico with plenty of exercise for Tony and, 'tis whispered, a scene or two of Boston. Also in the cast are Olive Borden and Alec Francis. Emmett Flynn directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—"The Barrier," adapted from the Rex Beach Novel. A romantic drama laid in a trading post of early Alaskan days. In the cast are Norman Kerry, Lionel Barrymore, Henry B. Walthall and Marceline Day. George Hill directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also stage presentations and special musical features by Philip Spitalny and band.

* * *

ST. JAMES—"The Dixie Merchant," adapted from the story, "The Chicken Wagon Family" by Barry Bonfield. A comedy drama of every day folks. In the cast are J. Farrell McDonald, Madge Bellamy and Jack Mulhall. Frank Borzage directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "The Cohens and Kellys," adapted from Aaron Hoffman's play, "Two Blocks Away." A comedy of the Irish vs. the Jew, with the usual result—a wedding. In the cast are Charlie Murray, George Sidney, Kate Price and Vera Gordon. Harry Pollard directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) The dog actor, Rin-Tin-Tin, in "The Night Cry." an adventurous tale of daring deeds in the sheep-raising section of Lower California. The human supporting cast includes John Harron, June Marlowe and Gayne Whitman. Herman Raymaker directed. A Warner Brothers picture.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE
Matinees at 2:10 — Last Night Show at 8:30
BOSTON THEATRE
Beginning Sunday, March 14th
Tom Mix and TONY
The Wonder Horse
A DRAMA OF CONFLICT AND ROMANCE IN OLD MEXICO
The YANKEE SEÑOR

Beginning Monday, March 15th
"BLACKFACE"
EDDIE ROSS
And His Famous African Harp
The Perfectly Formed Couple
MR. & MRS. ORVILLE STAMM & CO.
6 PEOPLE 5—SCENES—5
HAVEN McQUARRIE
Famous Moving Picture Director
CAMPBELL & ESTHER
Clever Singing and Violin Act
PAUL KODAK & CO.
The Popular Song Writer
CHARLES OLCOTT
in "The Human Side to Song" with
EDYTHE MAYE
HAL ROACH COMEDY
Lionel Barrymore and Clyde Cook
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS
Pictures & Vaudeville 2 to 10:30 P.M.

Most Beautiful Theatre in Boston
KEITH-ALBEE
ST. JAMES
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
TOMORROW at 3
THE DIXIE MERCHANT
Big Cast of Screen Favorites
A Sensation in New York
ON THE STAGE
MUSIC—NOVELTIES—DANCING
BROADWAY BITS
With Hazel Moore, Jane Decker, Mary Margaret and Company of Girls
A Tremendous Bill of Big Time
VAUDEVILLE
Our Gang in "Monkey Business"
A Riot for 22 Minutes
It's the Biggest Show in the Country for the Money. 3 Hours. No Repeats.
ALL MATINEE SEATS 50c
EVENINGS 60c and 60c

SAM S. SHUBERT — LAST 7 DAYS — CLOSES MAR. 20
NIGHTS ~ 50c to $3.00 ~ MATS. ~ 50c to $2.00
MATS WED & SAT
The Messrs. Shubert present
THE RITZIEST SHOW IN TOWN!
SEE THE SASSY LITTLE TELEPHONE GIRL AND THE "POP EYED PELICAN!"
MITZI IN **NAUGHTY RIQUETTE**
THE WORLD'S SWEETHEART
"MITZI IS THE SAME CHARMING LITTLE COMEDIENNE WHOM BOSTON HAS LONG ADMIRED"—Globe
WITH **STANLEY LUPINO**
GREAT CAST ~ 50 SPRIGHTLY DANCING YOUNGSTERS

Beginning Monday, Mar. 22
Mail Orders Now
Seats Monday
Direct from 7 Months in New York
HOWARD & MANDEL present
ADA MAY in **CAPTAIN JINKS**
A GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY
1000 Laughs
A Dozen Song Hits
More Pretty Girls Than a Beauty Contest

OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
SUNDAY AND All Week
A GORGEOUS LOVE STORY
"The COHENS AND KELLYS"
REALLY THIS IS FUNNY
with GEORGE SIDNEY, CHARLES MURRAY, VERA GORDON, KATE PRICE
VAUDEVILLE Beginning MONDAY
"The Artist's Model" A Rollicking Comedy Playlet
America's Youngest Dancing Stars
ANGELUS SISTERS Assisted by a Company of Clever Dancers
THE TAKEWAY Sensational Jap Novelty Act
O. H. 47 A Ritzy Combination of Songs, Dances and Comedy
HUNTER & HAILEY in "Let 'Em Eat"

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
SEATS ON SALE AT FILENE'S, SHEPARD'S AND JORDAN MARSH CO.
ALL CARS FROM ELEVATED OR SUBWAY STOP AT OUR DOORS
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
24th BIG WEEK
Note PRICES
EVENINGS
ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR $2.00 BALCONY $1.50 and $1.00
WED. & SAT. MATS.
ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR $1.50 BALCONY $1.00
ENTIRE 2ND BALCONY 50¢ ALL PERFORMANCES

NEW PARK Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
LAST WEEKS
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
JEANNE EAGELS IN **"RAIN"**
Engagement Terminates SATURDAY, APRIL 10
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
Cont. from 2 Hour Season
"The Song and Dance Man"
With TOM BOOBY—BESSIE LOVE
ALWAYS 7 STAR VODVIL ACTS

WILBUR — NOW
PAUL C. MOONEY Presents
BOSTON'S BIGGEST HIT!
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS
By JOHN B. HYMER and LEROY CLEMENS
ALL NIGHTS 50¢ TO $2.50
CAUTION — TO AVOID STANDING IN LINE SECURE YOUR SEATS A WEEK IN ADVANCE
Matinees WEDNESDAY 50¢ to $1.50 SATURDAY 50¢ to $2.00
IT IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN

MODERN — BEACON
Starts Proceed to "The Cave Man" "FLAMING WATERS"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
MIKE with SALLY O'NEIL
The Wonder Girl, Carter Elves and Wanda Hawley in "The Midnight Limited." Our Gang in "Barred Treasure." 8 Vaudeville Acts.

For Other Amusements Ads See Preceding Page

Amusements Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Week of March 15 at 2 & 8 P.M. Beach 1771
SUNDAY At 8 P. M. — EDDIE DOWLING—LONG TACK SAM & FAMILY—DAVIS, FRANK DOBSON, FRANK FARRON, BRENGK & BELLA DONNA AND ERNIE ANDREW AND BAND
Our Favorite, Direct from Her London Triumphs
AILEEN STANLEY
"The Victrola Girl," with a Brand New Program of Songs—Presented In Her Inimitable Manner
SHUFFLE ALONG FOUR — Vaudeville's Newest Aggregation
WHEELER TRIO — Novel Comedy Stunt
Another Big Hit—The Popular Broadway Comedian and Dancer
His Own Songs **HARRY DELF** His Own Steps
Limited Tour Follows His Many Musical Comedy Successes
Boston Debut of Herman Timberg's Dancing Spectacle
"ROSITA" With NENE VIELA PILARICA & PACO MORENO
Big Cast Included
A Real Novelty Beyond Description. Don't Miss It!
BOB CARNEY & LEONA EARL
Newcomers with a Fast Comedy, Singing and Dancing Skit
ZELLIAS SISTERS—Pathe News—Topics—Fables
Seats one week in advance. Checks payable to Treasurer
EXTRA ATTRACTION! FIRST TIME! EXTRA ATTRACTION!
Herman Timberg Presents the Unique Musical Treat
"BERLIN vs. LISZT"
With the Popular Conductor ALEX HYDE And His Famous Ensemble
A Contest Between Classic and Jazz Melodies, Featuring OLGA RILKA, DOROTHY WOOD, THOMAS BOLFE and RALPH BELMONT
NEXT WEEK—BIG ANNIVERSARY BILL

COPLEY
Management—E. E. Clive
EVES. 8:20, TUES., THURS. & SAT. at 2:20
Telephone Kenmore 4674
MONDAY NIGHT
OUTWARD BOUND
OPENING By SUTTON VANE
WED. EVE. MAR. 24—'FALSE PRETENSES' First Time Anywhere
A New Comedy by
IAN HAY

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Rudolph Schildkraut in "HIS PEOPLE" Ten Nights in a Barroom "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN"
ALLSTON WASHINGTON AVE. — Marie Prevost, Monte Blue in "SEVEN SINNERS" Elsie Ferguson in "The Unknown Lover"
ARLINGTON
CAPITOL LOCATELLI — Betty Bronson in "A Kiss for Cinderella" Rex Griffith in "HANDS UP"
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Ray Griffith in "HANDS UP" Kenneth McDonald in "Dynamite Dan"
BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA — Buster Keaton in "GO WEST" Tom Moore in "UNDER THE ROUGE" Cohen's Amateurs
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Adolph Menjou in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" Vaudeville
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE — Thurs. Opportunity Night Vaudeville Reynolds in "THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP" Reynolds Revue "PASSIONATE YOUTH"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — George O'Brien in "HAVOC" Gaston Glass in "The Count of Luxembourg"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Ralph Lewis in "One of the Bravest" Barbara LaMarr in "THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Syd Chaplin in "CHARLIE'S AUNT" Evelyn Brent in "Lady Robin Hood"
FRANKLIN PARK — Vera Reynolds in "THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP" Charleston Dancers Vaudeville Sat. Charleston Finals
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Adolph Menjou in "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER" Gaston Glass in "THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG" Milton Sills in "THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
GODMAN'S DORCHESTER — Big Vaudeville Show Ray Cornell in "THE SPORTING LIFE" Also on Screen "THE OTHER WOMAN'S STORY"
FIELDS CORNER

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON — Harold Lloyd in "THE FRESHMAN" Comedy, Serial, Fables.
EVERETT
RIALTO GLENDALE SQ. — Corinne Griffith in "THE WANDERER" Conrad Nagel in "The Kentucky Bride"
JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA — Allen Joyce in "THE HOME MAKER" Kenneth Harlan in "The Golden Strain"
MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Johnny Hines in "RAINBOW RILEY" 4 Acts Vaudeville
STRAND MALDEN — Lon Chaney in "The Black Bird" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MAINES SQ. — Douglas Fairbanks in "DON Q" Special Cast in "THE BRAND OF CHARITY"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO RIALTO SQ. — Johnny Hines in "THE LIVE WIRE" Madge Bellamy in "The Golden Strain"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY SQ. — Norma Talmadge in "GRAUSTARK" Johnny Hines in "RAINBOW RILEY"
SOMERVILLE
BELL-TO LOCATELLI CENTRAL — Babe Daniels in "THE SPLENDID CRIME" 5 Acts Vaudeville
NANKIN'S TEELE SQ. THEATRE — Elinor Glyn's "THE ONLY THING" Norman Kerry in "Under Western Skies"
STRAND THEATRE — Sally O'Neil in "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY" Scott Jones in "GOLD AND THE GIRL" Betty Compson in "THE PALACE OF PLEASURE" New York Vaudeville
NANKIN'S SOMERVILLE THEATRE

SEND IN YOUR BALLOT ON PROHIBITION QUESTION TODAY

Prohibition Ballot

1—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?
Yes ☐ No ☐

2—Are you in favor of local option?
Yes ☐ No ☐

3—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2¾ per cent. alcoholic content?
Yes ☐ No ☐

4—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?
Yes ☐ No ☐

(Register your opinion by marking plainly in the little square after each one of the questions an X.)

Name.....

Address.....

After voting, clip your ballot and mail it to the
PROHIBITION BALLOT EDITOR,
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN,
5 WINTHROP SQUARE,
BOSTON, MASS.

Every voter's name will be held in strict confidence. Each name will be checked for its validity.
No one may vote more than once.

National Poll On Dry Law Change

	Existing Law		Wine and Beer	
	For	Against	For	Against
Albuquerque	1,623	2,421	2,363	1,436
Atlanta	85	1,296	1,308	50
Baltimore	196	2,657	2,712	177
Boston	124	2,575	2,545	81
Bridgeport			667	80
Buffalo	144	2,057	3,622	144
Charleston, W. Va.	6	60	52	7
Chicago	2,388	24,293	29,879	1,432
Denver	20,756	79,700	83,356	18,999
Detroit	685	5,484	10,875	872
Erie, Pa.	784	2,023	2,746	80
La Porte, Ind.	372	164	869	382
Lewiston, Me.	5,472	5,522	7,852	5,298
Los Angeles	724	13,510	13,850	476
Michigan City, Ind.	2	14	68	2
Milwaukee	4,210	40,524	24,966	643
New York	734	37,960	38,452	501
Oakland, Cal.	381	3,778	3,930	316
Philadelphia	23	784	796	21
Phoenix, Ariz.	1,131		1,829	
Provo, Utah	1,446	442	916	1,400
Reno, Nev.	43	1,437	1,476	40
Rochester, N. Y.	160	3,903	3,964	126
Rural South	139	986	996	126
Salt Lake City	307	3,118	2,989	300
San Francisco	1,050	21,675	23,032	846
Santa Barbara	4	47	48	4
Schenectady	42	74	120	42
Seattle	706	4,508	4,671	643
South Bend, Ind.			475	117
Syracuse	1,021	5,803	8,430	993
Washington	408	5,268	5,429	324

WETS ROLL UP BIG VOTE

Continued from First Page.

This effort of the Hearst newspapers is NOT propaganda. This should be understood distinctly. The management of the Boston Evening American has no interest in HOW you vote. Vote "wet" or "dry," according to the dictates of your conscience, just as though you were in a voting booth on election day and this subject was before you on referendum.

THOUSANDS FOR CHANGE.

With one-third of a million votes cast throughout the country in the prohibition poll of the Hearst papers the sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of a modification of the present law.

Twenty thousand votes were cast throughout the country yesterday, a vast majority of the voters favoring light wines and beer. The exact vote to date from thirty-three centres is 284,874 in favor of the modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of wine and beer and 40,397 opposed to a change.

Scores of other newspapers are joining the Hearst chain, extending from Atlantic to Pacific, in testing public sentiment. This makes the Hearst newspaper poll the most comprehensive sounding of public opinion possible in the United States.

In one mail today the Boston Evening American received 1084 votes favoring modification of the Volstead Act to permit manufacture of beer and wine. The same mail contained 23 votes in opposition. There were 948 votes opposing the existing prohibition law and 27 favoring it. In this mail 773 were recorded in favor of local option and 104 against. There were 823 in favor of 2¾ per cent. beer and 89 against.

Three New England newspapers already have joined with the Boston Evening American to make a poll in this section of the country. They are: Holyoke, Mass. Telegram, Waterbury, Ct., Democrat and The Laconia Evening Citizen of Laconia, N. H. The daily results of the votes received by these three live newspapers will be printed in the Boston Evening American.

"MAKES CRIMINALS."

The people who are voting in the Boston Evening American prohibition poll are as far apart as North and South poles in their opinions on the subject. Many consider national prohibition a farce while others believe it is a blessing.

Charles H. M. Stockwell of Grove street, Bennington, Vt., writes, "I am in favor of local option, so I am sending this along with my ballot. Why not do away with the prohibition law altogether and let the United States government have some of the money that goes to the bootleggers now? Before prohibition we could take a drink if we wanted to and not wonder if it was going to kill us. If it will help any, you may print this in three inch type."

M. F. Welch of Warren, Mass., feels in somewhat similar way about it. He writes: "Please find enclosed my vote. I travel some and regard the existing law a damnable farce. Instead of the government getting its tax, also the States and towns, we all have to contribute to a law that is impossible to enforce. The longer we have such a law the more criminals we shall have. Let us have what our forefathers had. My opinion is to declare the Volstead act null and void."

NORWAY'S BAD EXAMPLE.

William R. Dillon, chief gunner, United States Navy, stationed at Boston Navy Yard, expressed himself as follows: "Enclosed please find two votes on the prohibition question from my wife and me. Although I am not a registered voter in Boston I have lived here for the past year on Beacon street and I am doing duty at the Boston Navy Yard. I want you to be SURE to count our votes."

Harold O. Friss of Main street, Springfield, is opposed to a modification of the present law. He writes: "The prohibition poll interests me. I have marked my ballot in favor of existing laws of this country. I do not wish to see the United States repeat the sad experience of Norway, where beer is sold in nearly every grocery store. That and the government monopoly on wine has brought about heavy drinking in Norway. Children and grown-ups drink too much there."

WIFE DEAD, NEWS KEPT FROM SICK OFFICIAL

Bravely battling the ravages of pneumonia in a fight for his life, Charles J. Williams, Observatory Hill marksman and member of the Cambridge Board of Public Welfare, lies in his home, No. 22 Spring street, unaware that his devoted wife, who died a martyr to her devotion to him, lies buried in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

Making a gallant fight, his every day inquiry for his wife, who he thinks is also only ill in the home, brings him the message from relatives and the friends that are admitted to the bed chamber that she is slowly improving.

Praises Award

Robert E. Fay, vice-president of Exchange Trust Company, speaks highly of the Boston Evening American's recognition of heroic acts by firemen.

REPORTS 'DRYS' AFTER SCALP OF ANDREWS

Continued from First Page.

nessee made a speech in Congress upholding the prohibition laws and stressing the benefits that have accrued to the nation through the Eighteenth Amendment.

Reports were circulated that the chief purpose of the Anti-Saloon League delegation's visit to President Coolidge was to demand removal of L. C. Andrews as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition, because of his statements that if he could not dry up the country by November 1, he would quit. Members of the delegation refused to discuss this report.

HUB MAN ON COMMITTEE.

The league committee consisted of Dr. Arthur J. Barton of Kansas City, Dr. A. H. Briggs of San Francisco and William M. Forgrave of Boston. Dr. Barton, as spokesman for the delegation said:

"We called to lay before the President some matters that we regard as of importance to the effective enforcement of the national prohibition code. The advance press reports of our visit to the effect that the chief matter to be presented to the President would be the current straw votes being conducted by some of the newspapers were in error. This matter was mentioned only incidentally. We did call the President's attention to the fact that these straw votes are not a matter of any serious significance, however.

"Such votes do not express the sentiment of the people. There is no qualification for voting except the possession of a ballot clipped from a newspaper; the constituency of the newspaper is mainly local. Most of the papers engaged in this matter are in large cities where the sentiment for prohibition has not been strongly developed and we have credible evidence that wet organizations are pushing 'voting.' No restrictions can be imposed on the so-called voting; any number of ballots can be made out in any number of fictitious names.

"The friends of prohibition as a class will not take any part in the so-called vote and will not be seriously concerned about nor disturbed by the result of the 'ballot.'

"In effect, whether so intended by the newspapers or not, the straw vote is a part of the wet agitation and propaganda which is being carried in advance of Congressional elections of this year; it may be ignored by the drys and cannot be considered as an expression of the sentiment of the qualified voters or of the majority of the people."

The drys, Senator Edwards said in his statement, are "back at their old game of befuddling Congress, by assailing every man who tries to tell the truth about prohibition."

The Congressional attitude, Edwards declared, is "downright immoral" in ignoring the "disgraceful enforcement conditions now rampant throughout the country."

"I do not believe it is fair. I do not believe it is just for the Congress to 'pussyfoot' on this question. And I herewith openly charge that this is what the Congress of the United States is doing today," he added.

BODY OF HYPOCRITES.

"Prohibition has made Congress a body of hypocrites.

"Are bootleggers to be allowed to deliver intoxicating liquors to the halls of Congress without some cognizance being taken of it by honest and patriotic citizens? If so, let the Congress of the United States continue its disgraceful and inexcusable policy of quiescence, dormancy and disregard of the safety and welfare of its constituents and be prepared to take the consequences.

SCOTCH FIDDLER, 82, OFF TO U. S. TO 'KILL JAZZ'

Liverpool, March 13 (A.P.).—James Scott Skinner, 82-year-old fiddler from Aberdeen, Scotland, wearing kilts and carrying his fiddle under his arm, boarded the liner Caronia today with the announcement, "I'm going to America to kill jass."

Skinner is on his way to Lewiston, Me., to compete in the old-time fiddlers' contest.

"There's nothing to beat a beautiful old melody," he declared. "Jazz gets on your nerves and spoils your appetite."

The veteran Scot has wielded the bow sixty years, but is much younger than his fiddle, which was given him by William Grant Laird of Carron, in 1873. The instrument had lain unused for a hundred years in the Lairds household.

The Caronia will pick up another aged competitor at Queenstown, John Wiseman of Bantry, Cork.

WILLIAMS TO ADDRESS SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

At the University Club tonight will be held the annual Founders' Day banquet of the Boston Alumni Association of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, whose next national convention is to be held in Boston. Plans for entertaining the delegates to the convention will be discussed at tonight's banquet and James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American, will be among the speakers.

EAST LEXINGTON GIRL VANISHES SECOND TIME

Nora W. Jenson, nineteen years old, who left the home of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wilkinson, No. 25 Carville avenue, East Lexington, and was found two days later by police, has vanished again.

According to her aunt, who has asked the Boston Evening American to aid in the search, the girl left the Russell Manufacturing Company, at No. 253 Norfolk street, Cambridge, at noon on March 5 and has not been seen since.

Nora W. Jenson

Dr. Hopkins Hits Boozy Dads at Colleges

San Francisco, March 13 (A.P.).—Speaking before the Commonwealth Club, Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, denounced amateur athletes who trade their fame for money and college alumni who bring professionalism and liquor to college home-comings.

Dr. Hopkins declared that although college athletics were a good influence among the undergraduates, the great public interest in them provoked unfavorable practices from outside sources.

MORE ARRESTS NEAR IN P. O. ROBBERY

Providence, R. I., March 13 (A.P.).—Postal inspectors and police investigating the $260,000 safe robbery at the Pawtucket postoffice on February 1, were optimistic today after the arrests of three men and others expected soon.

George R. Burns, 29, of Bristol street, Riverside; George Savage, 29, of Mulberry street, Pawtucket, sought on a Superior court capias as a hi-jacker since 1923, and another man are in custody.

A postoffice clerk and watchman who were bound and gagged when the robbery occurred, will be asked to look at the prisoners. Witnesses in the robbery of the Cullen and Galigan Laundry safe at 37 East street, last Wednesday night and persons who have furnished evidence in other safe robberies in East Providence and the Pawtuxet Valley, also will be brought to this city to see the men.

Burns, arrested a week ago and released for lack of evidence, has since been "shadowed," inspectors say.

JAPAN PROTESTS SHOTS FIRED BY CHINESE TROOPS

Peking, March 13 (A.P.).—Protest was made at the foreign office today by Kenchiehi Yoshizawa, Japanese minister, over shots fired at two Japanese destroyers by national army troops entrenched at Taku. The destroyers were crossing the bar at the entrance to the Pei River. Three sailors were wounded. The foreign office justified the incident, saying the destroyers failed to observe navigation rules and that the Chinese troops, doubtful about the identity of the vessels, had fired as a warning.

WOMAN CLERK IN PAY THEFT KEPT 2 CARS

Haverhill, March 13.—Mrs. Hazel L. Johnson, head bookkeeper for the Gardelnick Shoe Company, pleaded not guilty in district court to the charge that she had stolen money from her employer by padding the payroll.

Judge Winn continued the case until April 16, but increased Mrs. Johnson's bail from $1,000 to $1,500 when informed that seven bankbook given as security following her arrest had been attached by her employer.

Mrs. Johnson, according to Captain Hussey of the Haverhill police, admitted stealing various amounts from the Gardelnick payroll. Her salary was $30 a week. The bookkeeper lived in a luxurious home and maintained two cars.

Mr. Johnson was specifically charged with stealing $480.67 from this week's payroll. Gardelnick charges that he had her followed to the bank, learned the amount she drew and the amount paid to employes. He claimed the payroll has been padded for some time.

Gardelnick has had a $15,000 attachment placed on Mrs. Johnson's property, including bankbooks, her home and automobiles.

She was accompanied to court by her husband, Edward A. Johnson; her father, William Jones of the Haverhill fire department, and her brother, Roy Jones.

Johnson is a manufacturer of wooden heels, a captain in the National Guard and an exhibitor of Alaskan samoyed dogs.

An audit of the books of the Gardelnick company will be completed before the case comes up in April.

WOMAN TO PROSECUTE WASHINGTON BOOTLEGS

Washington, March 13 (A.P.).—Capital bootleggers who are caught hereafter will find themselves faced in police court by a woman prosecutor, Mrs. Rebecca S. Grealhouse.

Second Russian-Japanese War Threatens

Brigadier General Henry J. Reilly, O.R.C.

Overshadowing the present conflict between the embattled war lords in China is the prospect of another war between Japan and Russia, according to Brigadier General Henry J. Reilly, who writes Far East conditions. He considers even the United States in peril of becoming involved in a widespread conflict.

Secrets of the Woodrow Wilson War Cabinet

David F. Houston, who served eight years in the Wilson Cabinet, writes of the exciting events leading up to breaking diplomatic relations with Germany and also tells the real reason Secretary Garrison resigned.

Sir Harry Lauder

The great Scotch funmaker rises to defend against the charge of "nearness." The Scots are maligned, says Sir Harry, and not so close as many people believe.

"Who Is the Greatest Woman In the Bible?"

See if you agree with the Reverend Robert Watson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

George Bernard Shaw

Tells why he refused five million dollars to allow his dramatic works to be filmed.

Kathleen Norris

Sits the modern business girl on her knee and gives her some mighty useful advice in how to get along in her present position.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson

Advises tuning up your children's physical needs right now to have them ready for next Fall's school term.

And what humor; George Ade, Montague Glass, John P. Medbury, J. P. McEvoy, "K. C. B." and J. W. McGurk's page of delightful fun in pictures. Then, too, America's best 8-page Color Comic Section.

All in Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

GREATEST CIRCULATION BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN

Basketball, Boxing, Racing, Hockey, Sporting Chat by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST ... NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON BALL TEAMS PILE UP BASE HITS IN SOUTH

Francis Wilson of the Braves, old Boston College boy. Was going great last Fall until he was injured.

Andy High, right in the thick of the scramble for the third-basing job with Braves. Andy is shown spearing a hot one.

H. J. Wiltse, southpaw, up again this year with the Red Sox. He was farmed to Mobile last year. Trying hard to stick in Big Time this year.

Carl Hoss, Cambridge Latin School diving star. This school has a fine swimming team even if it does get all wet at every meet.

Ed Maloney of Hyde Park High. He plays defense on this school team and has been doing outstanding work of late.

Dudley Lee seems a fixture at shortstop for the Red Sox. "In for a great season" seems to be really true in his case. Here we have him stopping a high one.

Joe Sharkey, captain of Lowell High basketball team. Joe leads a fast and clever band of hoopsters. He is shown with his victory smile.

Wilma Smith of the Posse basketball team. This team bowed to the Radcliffe College girls in a recent game, but only after a brilliant battle.

A bit of soccer at Fore River. Another game today at the Walpole Street Grounds. Nothing can stop the soccer teams except two feet of snow or three feet of mud.

New York—Ted Sullivan has arranged a tour for the Kerry football team, champions at the Irish games in this country in October.

When Oxford and Cambridge clash in their annual classic, it will be Sims against Sims, as far as the shells in which they will race go.

Braves Invade Tampa to Do Battle With Senators

CHAMPIONS OUT FOR REVENGE

Braves in Fine Trim for Fray and Expect to Keep Slate Clean

By NICK FLATLEY.

Tampa, Fla., March 13.—The victorious and hilarious Braves, who have tucked away three exhibition games in a row, invaded the camp of the champion Washington Senators here today. This, incidentally, is the only out of town excursion the team will make until the trek for the North begins.

The run of wins has made the outfit anxious to do a cleanup stunt in the South, and the American Leaguers will have to show more pep than they displayed last week to hoist themselves on to the right side of this series.

These Spring games don't figure in the percentage, but they do help a team to become optimistic. That's why Banny has been shooting in his first string pitchers, while the opposition has been trying out rookies here and there.

The Braves have toppled the Senators once and the Yankees twice, and have seriously dented American League prestige in this part of the world. Clarke Griffith and his manager, Bucky Harris, have decided to do something about it, and were figuring on working Joe Bush and some other regulars if the arms felt good.

Manager Bucky, who has steered his team int otwo world series, has a lot of respect for the Braves.

"It's a young team," he says, "this Boston outfit, but it plays a lot of baseball. The kids have all been through the mill and have none of the nervousness of novices. They're smart up there at the plate, and they go for everything in sight.

"I've always been a cheer leader for spirit and fight. I've watched these qualities win a flock of ball games. And the Braves have plenty of both. They sure have a fine bunch of young pitchers, a crowd that have enough stuff ready right now to go into a race and get somewhere.

"The Braves showed possibilities last Spring, and this year they seem to have added enough strength to realize on them. Their fast finish last Summer wasn't a flash, it was the development of strength that needed only experience."

Heavyweights On St. Joe's Card

The only real fistic attraction about town for this evening will be the weekly amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph T. A. S. of the West End, at Commercial hall, Bowdoin square.

Tonight as usual there will be action in the seven championship classes, namely the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight divisions.

There is still room for more simon pures to come in before post time. Those who desire to enter communicate with W. H. Cuddy, Room 10, No. 258 Washington street, City.

Training Camp Gossip

THE PHILLIES Seniors mowed down the Juniors 7 to 0 with Ed Baecht, recruit twirler doing the damage, after his recent transfer from the Junior ranks to varsity prominence. The contest was witnessed by Commissioner Landis. Baecht pitched to but three men each inning.

THE ATHLETICS practice game was featured by a home run from the bat of Al Simmons, who stroked 1.000, getting three singles in his other three times at the plate. Philadelphia beat the Baltimore Orioles 13 to 5. Another game will be played today at Punta Gorda.

THE GIANTS game was featured mainly by Long George Kelly, who collided with the pill for four hits. The rest of the teams seem slightly under par on account of the bad weather.

THE YANKEES are having a poor time playing ball these days. Their massacre at the hands of the Braves was followed by another at the hands of their own rookies. Pipgras held Ruth and Meusel at his mercy.

THE BROOKLYN ROBINS enjoyed the performance of rookie Del Bissonette, who furnished the afternoon's thrills with a homer, double and single.

THE DETROIT TIGERS have been divided into two squads. Warner and Mullen, recruit third basemen, are being watched with interest.

THE SENATORS are watching Earl McNeely as he makes a determined fight for his outfield berth. His fielding has been great, but he is weak at the plate, so he intends to try batting from both sides.

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS and the CINCINNATI REDS played a close game at Orlando, with the Reds winning 2 to 1. Wally Pipp's hitting featured.

RED SOX RESERVES WHO MAY RISE TO RANK OF REGULARS

GEYGAN
Is battling hard for the keystone sack. He is showing much improvement over his last year's form. Seem to have seasoned nicely.

ROTHROCK
Is the speed demon of the Hosemen. He can caper about the bases and about shortfield faster than any man seen about the premises for some time.

DIETRICK
Played last year for the University of Virginia. He looked so good that he stepped into the majors. May make the grade his first try.

BISCHOFF
Is putting up a hot fight to become regular backstop. He also has improved a lot since last year. Will give the other catchers plenty to think about.

ZAHNISER ON MOUND FOR SOX TODAY

By JACK CONWAY

New Orleans, La., March 13.—Lee Fohl nominates Paul Zahniser to do the flinging for the Red Sox against New Orleans here this afternoon. Sommers and Weltzer were to pitch later in the game.

"I don't believe in tossing ball games away even during Spring training," said Manager Fohl. "It injures the spirit of a ball club to be defeated even in exhibition contests."

"Of course there are times when one wishes to experiment with a bunch of young players and he is more anxious to know just what they are capable of doing than when you have your regular lineup in the field!"

Rudy Sommers will then start flinging them up for the Sox, while Welzer will finish out the ball game.

GASTON WILL CATCH.

Alex Gaston will do the backstopping for the Fohls. Great things are expected of Alex. He was with Toledo last season and shaped up as one of the best catchers in the league

The rest of the Sox lineup for today follows: Flagstead, center field; Haney, third base; Rosenthal, right field; Jenkins, left field; Todt, first base; McCann, second base; Lee, shortstop.

Fohl considers Lee and McCann the best combination around second base. Lee is relied upon chiefly for his fielding, while McCann is a good hitter as well as a fine fielder.

SHIFTS OUTFIELD.

During the course of the game Fohl is expected to make several shifts in his outfield. He has seven fly chasers here and it is a mighty difficult task to rate one above the other.

Big Charley Ruffing, who has been troubled by a lame shoulder, is out tossing them up to a catcher once more. His shoulder is still a little bit lame, but he expects that in a few days he will be his old self again.

Buster Ross may lose the entire nail on the third finger of his left hand. As he is a southpaw flinger, he wont be able to do his stuff for ten days or more. Ross suffered his injury in a taxi cab accident the other day.

NEVERS GETS FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE TRIAL

St. Louis, Mo., March 13 (A.P.).—Ernie Nevers of football fame will face his first major league opposition in baseball today when he goes onto the mound for the Browns in an exhibition game with Brooklyn at Clearwater, Fla.

Moe and Joe

Moe almost dropped over a winner yesterday. He planked his getters on Canister, and the guinea pig was beaten by a lip. However, comma, the little turf bug is taking a jab at Thrace in the first today that should win even with Tiny Tim Thorp riding, period. The fattening fortune is now $2,112.72 fat.

HELEN WILLS WINS NICE TOURNEY

Nice, France, March 13 (A.P.)—Miss Helen Wills, American lawn tennis champion, added another tournament victory to her growing Riviera list today.

She defeated Miss Isabella Lee Mumford of Boston in the singles final of the Nice tournament by the overwhelming score of 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Wills and C. H. Kingsley won their match in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles when they defeated Miss Petchell and C. F. Aeschlimann, 6—3, 7—5. Tomorrow they will meet Mlle. Didi Vlasto and Henri Cochet in the finals.

Miss Wills was in her best form in her singles. She came up to the net continually, killing slow balls and making beautiful placements. Her diminutive Boston opponent was compelled to race all over the court for the privilege of being decisively beaten.

Miss Wills lost only the second game of the second set, in which a series of experiments cost her the game after it was at thirty-all. The American champion seemed to delight in playing first one corner and then the other, forcing her opponent to run constantly back and forth.

The point scores follow:

FIRST SET.

Miss Wills	5	4	4	4	4	5	—26	—6
Miss Mumford	3	2	0	0	1	3	— 9	—0

SECOND SET.

Miss Wills	5	2	4	5	4	4	4—28	—6
Miss Mumford	3	4	0	3	0	0	1—11	—1

HARVARD NOTES

Captain Dolph Cheek of last year's eleven, is now one of Coach Jakko Mikkola's candidates in the javelin throw. The Crimson football leader has received from an injury to his arm and looks like the best of the stick-tossers.

Clem Coady, Cheek's successor, has become envious of the number of football men participating in the field events and has reported to Coach Heinie Dunker, in charge of the weight men.

John Potter, the boy who was unexpectedly operated upon on the eve of the triangular meet, is expected to leave the Stillman infirmary this week. Up to the time of his sickness, this senior ranked as the leader of the shot-putters.

Joe Crosby, the permanent spark plug of the backfield last Fall, is slowly putting on weight. The plucky Jamaica Plain lad is hitting the books hard, hoping to make the dean's list, a rare berth at Harvard.

Coach Doc Lewis of the grapplers has his prodigies all set for Yale, when these ancient rivals meet at the Hemenway gym on Saturday. Lewis already has declared that both the varsity and the yearlings will come out on top.

Coach S. F. Clark of the poloists, with his associate coaches, Major John Wogan and Captain David Ruffner, are working the players hard for their Southern trip, that comes during the April vacation. Coach Clark will take Captain Pinkerton, John Shaw, Frank Handrahan and either Gage Irving or Eddie Turein on the trip.

At the Race Tracks

Tampa Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (15): Uncle Bill 103, xGrotto 93, See It Through 109, Mitzi McGee 109, Marble 113, xNevertheless, 8, Lieut. Farrell 113, Claude 103, xRoyal Dick 104, xStar of Eve 108, Emil 113, Realize 104, xM Keena 109, xDeadfall 108, Brown Trout 104.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (7): Slow Time 111, Sister Diana 104, xMabel Seth 101, Lee Shank 107, Runall 110, Helene Hackwort 108, Night Express 103.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, three-year-olds and up, one mile (6): Fern 109, Bagdad 10?, Woody 114, Ben Franklin 114, West Point 110, Fire Under 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (14): Bush Buck 109, Comedy 109, Rose ? 90, Blarney Boy 101, General Curr 98, Parmachenee Belle 10,9 John Finn 107, Norn Hayes 109, Jim Daisy 101, Brown Leaf 89, Herbert 95, Slanderer 101, Poison 97, Perah 109.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, the Hillsboro Handicap (8): aRisom 127, McTokle 97, aRitter 97, Pegasus 110, Bradley's Tony 110, Girl Scout 122, Columbia 117, Monday Morning 111, Mary Kinkead 94. aG. F. Croissant entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (14): Wrangler 107, The Competitor 107, Banbury 92, Yakima 114, Leighton 98, Strock 21 101, Muriel S. 93, Colfin 102, Lierre 102, xNettie May 99, Valor 101, Article X 109, Ferguson 107, Helen Buck 96.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (10): Modesta 111, Fire Boy 107, North Breeze 109, Curland 107, Belpre 107, My Valet 107, Futuro 99, Sleepyhead 114, Airtattle 103, xMusic Master 112.

Weather clear; track fast.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] furlongs [illegible]: [illegible]born 100, xCountry Life 95, [illegible] Corenna 100, [illegible] ?n 110, xSolomons Favor 110, Confederacy [illegible] Warmer 105, Clean 115, Dr. Hanley 110, Orcus 115, Chow 115.

SECOND RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up; claiming, five half furlongs (1): Shindy 112, M'Liza 91, Dalton 100, Anna M. Dougherty 90, Armedee 106, xStar Go 101, Golden Wings 103, Sweet Cookie 101, Pilanos 107, Jim Stewart 106, xAcquitted 107, His Queen 95.

THIRD RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up; claiming, five half furlongs (13): Black Deer 107, Herbier 106, Bab 107, Pepperette 101, xSun Sprite 90, Betty Lane 98, Almirante 105, Uncle Sonny 106, xLeading Light 105, xRapid Day 107, Cottager 105, Primus 106, Golden Pine 106.

FOURTH RACE—$600, four-year-olds and up, claiming, five half furlongs (10): Marie Maxim 111, xRunchief 109, Crestwood Boy 114, xHughie 107, Fair Trial 115, xSunny Girl 106, Oil Lady 104, xLura 106, J. G. Bickel 111, xCo ambo 109.

FIFTH RACE—$700, four-year-olds and up; claiming, six furlongs (6): xNimrod 102, xBrown Rock 10?, xBlack Prince 104, xHughes Graham 101, xRecommendation 108, Miss Fortune 102.

SIXTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up; claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (5): xKimsy 105, Donna Santa 104, xMargaret Gaut 93, xStevens 105, Starmatia 104.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up; claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Invigorator 115, xMildred Sheret ?, xFlush Royal 110, xRechabite 101, Hutchinson 106, Savey 108, Milord 100, xSalvage 100.

xApprentice allowanced claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy.

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE—$[illegible], [illegible] -year-old, six furlongs (12): Mullins 115, aStars and Stripes 115, Simpler 11?, Clarence Leous 115, Florence F 110, Cliff 110, Colonnade 110, Atascador 115, aChoice 110, Kinsley 115, Bess McCann 10, Ask Him 115. a-Thos. C. McDowell entry.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds, [illegible] one-half furlongs (18): Northern Star 109, xNew Moon 107, Katn[illegible] 1?, Round Robin 10?, Dorothy Ryan 101, xAlice Atkin 99, xCinnamon 104, xEleanor W 99, Little Pal [illegible], xDirect Bob 104, Palmetto 109, Ask Jessie 110, Miss Emer[illegible] Lotto 101, Overtake 115, Judge Breuer 104.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (18): Corn Flower 112, xGolden Lynn 96, Rockberry 99, Glassfull 108, Accumulator 102, Hole Card 110, Joella J 109, Flag Lieutenant 114, Ice 100, Annie Lyle 105, Judge Pryor 110, xPorto de Oro 108, Stonenge 113, Rule o' Gold 96, My Destiny 100, xMiss Maggie 93, xElizabeth K 100, xMabel C 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, Chef Menteur handicap, three-year-olds, six furlongs (8): Smoky Day 90, Blue Pencil 110, Nettle Sweep 103, Smiling Gus 117, Lombardo 103, Eric 100.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, allowances, the South Point purse, four-year-olds and up, onea nd one-sixteenth miles (8): Blanc Seing 108, Commissioner 108, Georgie 110, Hilary 103, Balboa 103, Sporty McGee 108, King Tut 103, Spandor 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (18): xHuey 105, San Hedron 110, xTender Seth 107, xBlossom House 105, Blue Brush 110, Yibra 101, Ben Handley 96, xMiss Ida Brown 87, Lena R. 90, xJewell V. D. 101, Sam Lorch 105, Briggs Buchanan 100, Medici 92, xKinburn 105, Mon Ami Fanne 91, xSand Pile 107, xTicker 109, xLieutenant Rust 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (10): xMoses ?, Bellwood Blaze 106, xLady Lynn 102, xPecora 105, Silver Spur106, xExchequer 10?, Typewriter 92, Island Fairy 95, xThe Janitor 10?, Grendone 103.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Selections

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Choice, Simpler, Cliff.
2—Cinnamon, New Moon, Kathleen K.
3—Joella J., Corn Flower, Porto de Oro.
4—Blue Pencil, Eric, Smiling Gus.
5—Sporty McGee, Blanc Seing, King Tut.
6—Tender Seth, Huey, Jewell V. D.
7—Silver Spur, Moses, Pecora.
BEST—Blue Pencil.

AT HAVANA.

1—Pokey Jane, R'n Tin Tin, Star Court.
2—His Queen, M'Liza, Shindy.
3—Rapid Day, Cottager, Betty Lane.
4—Sunny Girl, Marie Maxim, Crestwood Boy.
5—Recommendation, Miss Fortune, Brown Rook.
6—Donna Santa, Margaret Gaut.
7—Savey, Milord, Rechabite.
BEST—His Queen.

AT TAMPA.

1—Lieut. Farrell, Marble, Royal Dick.
2—Mabel Seth, Runall, Slow Time.
3—Woody, Fire Under, West Point.
4—Comedy, Rose H, Parmachenee Belle.
5—Gibbons, Columbia, Pegasus.
6—Valor, Muriel S, The Competitor.
7—Sleepyhead, North Breeze, Modesta.
BEST—Gibbons.

Woodsies Play at Brooklyn

The Woodsies will return to action today at Walpole Street after an absence of nearly two months, with the fast Brooklyn Wanderers providing the opposition, and no better attraction could be offered the followers of the kicking game, for Nat Agar's aggregation has a record of taking away more points in league competition from the Blue and Gold than any other team in the circuit.

BOSTON.		BROOKLYN.
Steel	g.	Smith
McMillan	rb.—lb.	McMillan
McArthur	lb.—rb.	Robertson
McIntyre	rhb.—lhb.	Herd
Priestly	chb.	Forrest
Hamil	lhb.—rhb.	McManus
McNab	dr.—ol.	Yule
Galloway	ir.—il.	Burness
Blair	cf.	Nelson
Ballantyne	il.—ir.	Lyell
Fleming	ol.—or.	Robinson

TOMMY GREENOUGH SOON TO JOIN CLUB

Haverhill March 13.—Tommy Greenough of Groveland will leave Monday for Richmond, Va., to become a member of the ball club of that city. It will be his ninth season in minor leage ball. He is considered the best backstop in the Virginia State League. Only a low batting average his kept him out of the big leagues. He worked out with the St. Louis Browns, but did not make the grade.

Greenough started playing ball fifteen years ago with Groveland High. In the Winter months he engages in newspaper work in Lawrence.

ALEXANDER'S ANKLE SPRAINED, NOT BROKEN

Chicago, March 13 (A.P.).—Grover Alexander, veteran Cub pitcher, has thrown away his crutches, the doctors having discovered his right ankle was sprained, not broken.

CLOSE SCHOOL GAMES AT ARENA

With but one exception, the Boston High School hockey games played at the Arena this morning were close and exciting. An extra contest was added to the menu owing to a postponement early in the season.

Jamaica Plain shut out Brighton 1 to 0, and Boston Latin School was victorious by the same score over Commerce. South Boston managed to trim Dorchester, 2 to 1, while Trade School and Mechanics battled to a scoreless tie.

The other game was a lop-sided one with Hyde Park on the long end of a 10-to-0 score over Charlestown. "Red" Mahoney, Hyde Park wing, poked home six goals

This put him in second place for individual scoring honors. He had no trouble at all getting by the Charlestown defense.

SOUTH BOSTON (2)		DORCHESTER (1)
Cloran	lw.—rw.	Burke, Roach
Wyzinsky	c.—c.	Cunee
Hanley	rw.—lw.	Young, Robinson
Dillion, Dolpyn	ld.—rd.	Segal
Strazinsky	rd.—ld.	Meade
Rugiloun	g.—g.	Dunlop

Goals—Made by Cloran, Wyzinsky, Burke. Referee—T. Lynch. Time—3 13-minute periods.

BOSTON LATIN (1)		COMMERCE (0)
Shine, O'Neil, Roach	lw.—rw.	Harrington, Donahue, Keddey
McGrath	c.—c.	Cutler
McInnis	rw.—lw.	Cullen, Clifford
Wilson	ld.—rd.	Ippolite
Costigan	rd.—ld.	Lenorda, Pendergast
Mayers	g.—g.	Dolan, McDonaugh

Goals—Made by O'Neil. Referee—T. Lynch. Time—3 13-minute periods.

JAMAICA PLAIN (1).		BRIGHTON (0).
Cox	lw.—rw.	Clancy
Dolan, Norton	c.—c.	Nugent
Morris	rw.—lw.	Callen
Stimson	ld.—rd.	Mannix
Raymond	rd.—ld.	McKinnon, Cohen, Morrison
Travis	g.—g.	Lydon

Goals—Made by Cox. Referees—R. Clifford and T. Lynch.—Time—Two 13-minute periods.

TRADE SCHOOL (0)		MECHANIC ARTS (0)
Higgins	lw.—rw.	Hughes
McCormick	c.—c.	Denney
Reardon	rw.—lw.	Cook
Anderson	ld.—rd.	McCussapple
Hurley	rd.—ld.	Wenneberg
Stratton	g.—g.	Luipold

Referees—R. Clifford and T. Lynch.—Time Two 13-minute periods.

HYDE PARK (10)		CHARLESTOWN (0)
Gordon, Monahan	lw.—rw.	Pearson, Larson
Morley, Cameron, Walsh	c.—c.	Carven
Mahoney, Ruane, Macchi	rw.—lw.	Delaney
Shea, Casey	ld.—rd.	Hennessey
Ricci, Shanks, Kelly	rd.—ld.	Magna
Bagge	g.—g.	Curren

Goals—Made by Mahoney 6, Gordon, Morley, Shea. Referee—R. Clifford. Time—Two 13-minute periods.

Big Crowd Watch Six-Day Race

New York, March 13 (A.P.).—The Italian-American combination of Reggie McNamara and Franco Georgetti held its one-lap lead over its nearest rivals in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden at 1 o clock today, ten hours before the close of the grind.

The largest afternoon crowd of the week witnessed the morning and afternoon jamming. The leaders maintained their margin despite various attempts by the trailing teams to regain lost laps.

Referee Frank Kramer announced that the field would not be cut down until after the afternoon sprints, when the tail-enders will be declared out.

FITZSIMMONS SURE OF BOUT GUARANTEES

Los Angeles, March 13 (I.N.S.).—Twenty-four hours after signing Jack Dempsey to defend his world's championship heavyweight title in a bout against Harry Wills, negro challenger, next September, in or near Chicago, Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons announced today guarantees clinching the fight had not been made.

Fitzsimmons has agreed to place $300,000 in banks as evidence of good faith on his part, and Dempsey agreed to put up $350,000 to insure his appearance.

"This is a deal involving almost $5,000,000, and there are a great many details to be worked out," Fitzsimmons declared today. "I have the money for my guarantee, and Dempsey says he has his, and I expect probably the guarantees will be put up. It may, however, take several days before this final action is accomplished.

"Some promoters who want this bout for themselves have already tried to throw cold water on our announcement of yesterday, but I am not a bit worried. I have worked for months to put this fight over, and I have Dempsey and Wills signed. That is all that is necessary, as any promoter could stage the affairs from now on."

"Everything is progressing nicely," Dempsey said. "Some of the doubting Thomases—the folks who say I am afraid to fight Harry Wills—will have their eyes opened when the guarantees are placed and I start active training."

Boxing Notes

The Cambridge Post, American Legion, is celebrating with an amateur boxing show in American Legion Hall, City Building, Central square, Cambridge, on Monday evening. According to the boxing committee the fistic fans can look for plenty of action in the four open classes, namely the 118, 126, 135 and 147-pound divisions. Entries close tonight with Edward Canles, City Building Central square, Cambridge.

Renato Gardini had a heavyweight fighter by the name of "DeKuh" Del Monte, whom he told the New York Boxing Commission he was manager for. Well, the Gothamite boxing fathers gave Del Monte a free rein and told him he could do his own business. Therefore Gardini let out a squawk that he had paid him money, etc., which did not alter things very much and the 200-pounder walked away with a smile.

The New York boxing moguls also ordered the boxing clubs under their jurisdiction to get new seales. This they will have to do or they will hear the call of the commission within two weeks.

Johnny Andreasano, East Boston, left for Detroit with his manager, Jackie Williams. This time they are going by rail and take no chances of being frost-bitten. The East Boston boy is scheduled for four bouts in the Motor City, after which time he will stop off at Washington, out on the Pacific Coast.

Boston Y. M. H. A. is holding another of its banner amateur boxing shows on Thursday night, March 18, at its headquarters, corner of Seaver street and Humboldt avenue. There will be action in the 118, 135 and heavyweight classes novice, while the 126 and 147-pound classes will be open. Entries close with Samuel Smith, Y. M. H. A., Seaver street, Roxbury.

Lynn folks will have their big amateur attraction on next Friday night at Casino Hall. The Pioneer A. A. is holding bouts in the 112, 135, 160-pound and heavyweight classes open, while the novice purse can battle in the 147-pound division. Entries close with Louis Penney, No. 98 Church street, Lynn.

Buck O'Brien of Providence would like to get action for the following boxers: Joe Clifford, 130-pound New Yorker; Barney Sweeney, 126 pounds; Young Dutchy, 118 pounds, and Mickey Flynn, 118 pounds.

BRUINS STILL HAVE CHANCE FOR TITLE

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 13.—By virtue of a 2 to 1 victory over the Boston Bruins, the Pittsburgh Pirates today rest in third place in the National Hockey League. Victory came to the locals only after an extra period, when Darragh ended the "sudden death" on a score made while skating at full speed with a back-hand stab. The puck went into the corner of the net and Stewart could not stop it.

Immediately after the game Manager Art Ross of the visitors announced that he would protest the game, because the nets were loose and not firmly secured to the ice. On several occasions they moved. Odie Cleghorn, local coach, said there is no foundation for the protest.

The first score was made by Pittsburgh in the opening period when McCurry took a pass from Milks. Boston's only score came in the second period, it being credited to Hitchman, who made a long shot and skated fast to follow it up. The puck fell at Worter's feet, but he could not clear it because Cleghorn and Smith were too close. Pittsburgh's defence men tried to push it away, but Hitchman skated in closer and the Pittsburgh players, unexpectedly and unconsciously, shoved the puck into their own net.

Despite the defeat, the Bruins still have a mathematical chance of getting into the "money."

Pittsburgh closes its season Monday night, playing Ottawa. If the Pirates win, they will clinch the position. If they lose however, Boston can knock them back by beating Montreal in Boston, Tuesday evening, and can tie them for the contested position by holding the Maroons even. If the Pirates play a tie game, the Bruins must win to share the berth with the natives.

TWIN-BILL AT ARENA TONIGHT

Lineups:

PERE MARQUETTE		OTTAWA BURGHS
Culhane	lw.—rw.	St ?t
Foley	c.—c.	Burnett, McEvoy
Nelson	rw.—lw.	Shields
Letson	ld.—rd.	Ketchum
Morrissey	rd.—ld.	Fleming, Reid
Fitzgerald	g.—g.	Caffrey

B. A. A.		KNICKERBOCKERS
Hedder, Scott	lw.—rw.	Gagne, Vera
Owen, Hutchinson	c.—c.	T. Smith, Flynn
Taylor, Bailey	rw.—lw.	R. Smith, Shea
Marshall, Dunlop	ld.—rd.	Shrader
Stubbs, Dumaine	rd.—ld.	Gillespie
Learned	g.—g.	Lewis

By BILL GRIMES.

Championship league hockey and a match between the leading strictly amateur team in this country and one of Ontario's best teams will feature the double bill at the Arena tonight. In the Eastern Hockey League series, B. A. A. and the Knickerbockers of New York, now sharing a second place tie, will battle to break the deadlock in one game. The other match finds the Ottawa Burghs playing Pere Marquette, now leading the Eastern League series. If the Burghs overcome the Peres they may return home satisfied that they have beaten the best strictly amateur team in the United States, according to the present raing.

This double-header combines more attractive features than any twin bill offered at the rink this season.

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Class. 11-65
on the next-to-the-last pages

C. W. Henry of Springfield will referee the national junior 16.2 balkline championship tournament which opens on Monday in New York.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The entries for the national collegiate championship at the Naval Academy, April 2 and 3, assure representatives from the largest number of colleges ever.

Harry Goldstein, North End Ring Midget, Loves to Fight

BANNED FOR BOXING UNDER AGE

Flyweight Star Caught Competing as 'Pure' 5 Times Before Reaching 18 Years Old

By RINGSIDE.

Harry Goldstein of the North End, one of the leading flyweights of the East and a whirling two-fisted boxer has a reputation in the ring that few American boxers can boast of. The kid, tipping the scale at less than the weight limit of 112 pounds, is but 19 years of age

His experiences in the ring game are far different from the average performer. Five times he has been thrown out of the boxing business for fighting boys, while he himself was not of age. His first ring engagements started back in 1922, as an amateur under the name of Patsy Logan.

TWO NAMES.

Little Patsy, as he was then called when found to be giving his wrong name, and he was given the axe. He came back shortly under the stipulated age of 18 years and again he was given a fling. But loving the padded ring as few kids do he managed to wiggle in again, and then got tossed out for a third time. This continued until it was a case of in again out again Patsy Logan and Harry Goldstein

Now that Harry is back in the ring and a professional, he says, "I am in to stay and they will have to clip me into dreamland for keeps to hold me out."

Goldstein is on Eddie Mack's Commercial A. C. show slated for next Friday night and he is in these fighting Ernie Jarvis, flyweight champion of England and another great little fighter.

Who is Harry Goldstein, many ask? Goldstein is a bear in the ring having fought Sammy Fuji five times in the amateurs and Johnny Vacca of Brighton six times. The latter he holds three decisions over in the amateur ring. When Goldstein was amateur and fighting both as Logan and Goldstein, he won 167 contests out of 203, which proves his class

GOOD RECORD.

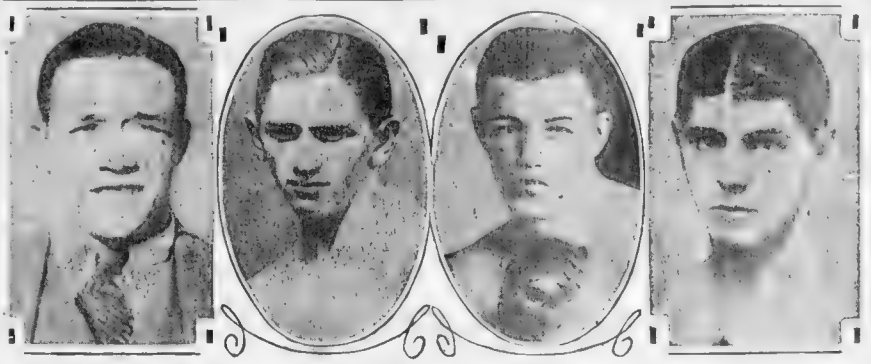
Since turning professional, however, he has fought eighteen fights, losing he first two. Harold Stevenson of Lawrence defeated him as did Joey Williams of New Bedford. With the exception of one draw contest and two no-decision affairs, Goldstein won all other boxing engagements since turning to the money ring

"When did you first start fighting?" the lad was asked by the writer. "During the war period," responded young Goldstein, "while I was one of the boys out in the Jewish Home in Dorchester."

"At that time we had a few tough little kiddos, who used to come to pay us visits, and with the play periods and a pair of boxing gloves I was able to swing the mitts in fairly good shape. Then I really got to like the boxing game and when I came home my father and stepmother protested very strongly against my engaging in fistic contests

"However, it makes no difference today, as father, who is a cobbler here in the city, realize that I can make a little money, and it comes easy enough to keep him happy while still my mother is trying hard to stop the parade

RING STARS WHO WILL DISPLAY WARES IN HUB FRIDAY NIGHT



JARVIS
Flyweight champion of Great Britain who will battle Harry Goldstein in the semi-final of the Commercial A. C. show at Mechanics Building, Friday

MILLER
Youthful Chicago feather who will make his Hub debut facing Honeyboy Finnegan in the main bout of the C. A. C. show.

FINNEGAN
Popular Dorchester pugilist who hopes to eliminate Ray Miller from the list of title contenders on Friday evening.

GOLDSTEIN
North End midget who faces the greatest test of his career when he enters the squared circle against the Britisher fly weight champ Ernie Jarvis

FLATLEY WITH BRAVES

Mann Grows Younger. Mogridge Is Ready Gautreau to Rest.

By NICK FLATLEY

ST PETERSBURG, March 13.—One of the silliest looking ball players on the Braves squad just now is Leslie Mann, the ancient outfielder

Les scampers about like a young colt is amazing the colts and making the fans eyes stick out in his throwing. He picked off Babe Ruth the other day, on a peg from right field to third base that would have done credit to Jim Hooper at his best

Professor Mann is one of the unique characters in baseball. He has been in the national league since 1913, when he first joined the Braves. He never was a regular and never a star, though he brought along more natural ability than most athletes do. He has played with the Cubs and Cardinals as well as the Braves and always showed enough stuff to keep himself in a regular job

He's still one of the fastest men in the game, although one of the oldest can hit southpaw pitching as hard as any living mortal and can cover ground and chuck the ball with best of them. Used as a utility man, he's very valuable. Tossed in as a regular, he fades after a hectic and brilliant start. He's just one of the players who can't stand the steady grind

Les is now in his fourteenth big league season and is outranked by very few players in the matter of service. He has the notion now that it's time to become a regular, and he's making the other boys step.

Nick Flatley.

TALL GEORGE MOGRIDGE has told Manager Fanny that he's ready to pitch, and the chances are that he will be sent in against the Giants The Metrazo pair here Tuesday and the old Brave southpaw is quite likely to surprise them. He was a thorn in their sides in the Fall series, which the Senators won, and will be has nothing on the club.

Mogridge has worked as hard as anybody this Spring and looks good enough now to deserve a shot at regular pitching

DOC GAUTREAU has chased himself into such fine shape already that he may be taken out of the regular line-up as some of the exhibition games. Cambridge Walter has a mortgage on the second base job and Manager Fanny doesn't want to take any chances with him. Even if the latter warred a trade with one of the big league clubs, Doc can make anything pass and his hitting has improved wonderfully. A few will not hurt him and Fanny has three or four other young men that he wants to look over

Bouts Last Night

At Fall River, Chick Suggs of New Bedford won a technical knockout over Terry Miller of Brooklyn in the second round. Sammy Suggs knocked out Guy Costa, also of New Bedford in the first round. K. O. White of New Bedford won the decision from Fred Mandell of Fall River in the six round preliminary, and Jackie Doherty of Bristol, R. I., knocked out Tom Reinert of New Bedford in the first round.

At Worcester Tommy Leahy of Worcester defeated Walter Riley of Worcester 10 rounds. Matty Cotton of Lynn was given the decision over Frankie Ryan of Boston, 8 rounds.

SCHOOL TRACK STARS COMPETE TODAY

By EDDIE DONDERO

Jack Conway

CONWAY WITH SOX

Fowler's Great Reach Herrera and Duffy McCann Good Fielder

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—Lee Fohl believes he has a very good ball

DUFFY was the first pepper box with the box. Then came

EMMETT McCANN is one of the

RAMON HERRERA, Cuban ace

IT HAS JUST OCCURRED TO US

BY 'AL'

IT HAS just occurred to us that the doctrine preached by Tony Plansky is, if ever emphasized, likely to become inadvisable. Coming as he does from South Boston where men are seen the viewpoint of the Georgetown football player and all round athlete is the more startling

The news that Plansky had decided not to enter into competition on next Tuesday in Madison Square Garden with Messrs. Hoff, Osborne and Norton is to come the wires like one of those well known and justly condemned sentiments. The reason, Mr. Plansky chirped, was "that he didn't have a no could win."

This change in attitude on the part of Mr. Plansky is truly amazing. It was only last Spring that this 230-pounder strolled into a South Boston manufacturing plant and demanded the hardest manual labor that it has works. He refused even to play baseball with, in order that he might toughen up a bit for the approaching football season. He toyed with credit on the Georgetown eleven last Fall—played like one who "lifted over the windup, down by the wingear walks."

No one wishes to be too severe on Mr. Plansky, but it seems in order to suggest what has come over the spirit of the dreams. If the latest Plansky outlook upon life is to become general throughout the Peninsula [illegible] the historians might as well begin now upon that soul reading [illegible] Decline and Fall of South Boston."

IT HAS just occurred to us that Mr. Plansky had no certain way of knowing that he would get a licking unless he got in there and took [illegible] condition. He could at least pay for the breaks. Maybe on the 16th of May would find Messrs. Hoff, Osborne and Norton perfecting [illegible] Then Mr. Plansky would be [illegible]

But Mr. Plansky will never know because he has decided not to [illegible] of the ropes. The Georgetown coach, John Th[illegible] should be indicted as an accessory, before the fact of the [illegible] of mental attitude on the part of Mr Plansky

[illegible] Mr. Plansky will not be ever [illegible] and certain that Mr. Plansky will not be ever [illegible] Mr. Plansky not recover from [illegible] the antagonism the residents of South Boston, where men [illegible] with bare hands and every, the name and fame of the Peninsula [illegible] to new heights of glory

South Bostonians will not according to the general impression, because every downtown as a result of the defection of Jeremiah Jim [illegible] Long [illegible] educated [illegible] and a entry into the purveying of [illegible] South Boston as well as in South Hanover and South Saugus [illegible] a unanimous feeling that had George Washington pulled out of the [illegible] War rather than accept of his ability to win that conflict [illegible] never would now belong to the Republic

[illegible] also general [illegible] there should be an exodus of ball [illegible] from the virile [illegible] section of a belief on the part of [illegible] that [illegible] down the [illegible] as the [illegible] for the gentlemen," as the [illegible] was then [illegible] national pastimes would perish from the ball [illegible]

IT HAS just occurred to us that many a proposition would curl up and die if any preponderent proportion of the participants became observed with the idea that they were not going to hit in the approximate vicinity of the bull's-eye. If this idea became too general the North and South Stations and the Park street subway station would look each weekday morning like Aberdeen on a fag day

But we are convinced that Mr. Plansky made this reverse English decision in a moment of weakness. We are certain that he will soon again conduct himself in the manner of denizens of the "wingear wolks" district—which liability is not always so much a matter of street and number as of a state of mind. To be definite, we fear that some of the bon tons have been trying to proselyte in the neighborhood of Mr. Tony Plansky

A SPORT SERMONETTE on Eddie Plank and Harry Grob by "AL" will appear in the Sport Section of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser

Coyne Explains His Peculiar Out-Drop

THIS is the third of a series of stories by college baseball stars on how to play the various positions and how to make good on the diamond. There will be about twenty stories, one each week-end. They will prove a baseball education for college, school and sandlot players.

By BILL CONSODINE

VERY few college baseball players are so much in love with the diamond game that they permit a vacation and come out for indoor work a couple of months ahead of the call. Even at Boston University, the call for baseball candidates was somewhat delayed because no coach had been named by the University athletic authorities up till the first week in March.

[illegible] made a much [illegible] by coming into [illegible] Harvard, Boston College and [illegible] last three weeks [illegible] and fast until nearly on top [illegible]

One of the Terrier hurlers did not wait for the call though. He started to get in shape for baseball when the call came out at Harvard, the first of the local colleges to get going.

Every afternoon this Boston University pitcher, who is known as Doug Coyne, the boy's name, would be seen on the field and practically Ken McDonald, the first baseman of the Terriers.

The two would not go into the gym but would start in to hit the ball across the field. After a couple of days they added speed and Coyne began to get the hang of hooks [illegible] now he has the jump on the rest of the [illegible] Coyne [illegible] hands and balls from Phil Ryan. He came to Boston University from Lawrence High School in [illegible]

Coyne has had very great success with a drop that touches the outside of the plate as the batter swings at it. He has been using the same ball for the past four years every season with increasing success.

"You play the strides," is the way that [illegible] his [illegible] Put the thumb on [illegible] the middle finger on the [illegible] the left of. The ball is then resting on the knuck[illegible] of the third finger with the little finger just below that.

"I throw the ball with an over[illegible] just motion. As it leaves my hand, I set the ball revolving with a slight [illegible] of the wrist. It goes [illegible] and fast until nearly on top [illegible]

Then the ball fades away to the right hand corner of the plate. The batter may [illegible] bit to the right or [illegible] Flies are pretty easy [illegible] you know. So that helps out [illegible] If the ball is met square- [illegible] it will go down the first base line, never to the shortstop or third baseman on a right handed batter.

With [illegible] men on bases it is a good stick to [illegible] ball, but the best use comes to return men via the outfield route where it saves the pitcher a lot of exertion and a great deal of worry.

On Monday Bill Cronin of Boston College will be heard.

Indoor Sports By Tad

CLEVELAND NET TEAM BUYS MICHIGAN STAR

Cleveland March 13 (A.P.)—Pur[illegible] former Mich[illegible] basketball star [illegible] professional League [illegible] He will report [illegible] Cleveland who has been [illegible] to report to the Athenaeum [illegible] April 1. He will [illegible] with the Detroit [illegible]

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER B. HORTON

When the left arm is stretched outward during the early part of the pick swing as previously detailed, it not alone ar[illegible] the back swing at the top but puts [illegible] in position for the pull down in the for[illegible] ward swing. In starting back you exert a str[illegible] pull forward through the [illegible] the same time [illegible] the club [illegible] the hands toward the ball

STRETCHING IT A FOOT OUT IN BACK SWINGS PUTS CLUB ON PROPER PLANE FOR PULL DOWN

(Copyright, 1926, by Chester B. Horton)

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Tufts Notes

[illegible] Ralph Lehrin must [illegible] at the end this week [illegible] class and although, defeated in [illegible] he must [illegible] Ken Nash has [illegible] a long [illegible] the name of [illegible] Jumbo pitcher [illegible] the most [illegible] of the [illegible] catchers [illegible] among the batters [illegible]

The [illegible] season have completed their [illegible] this week and [illegible] are [illegible] as [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Brown appears in the standing [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] Mass. [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] set by the club in the meet at Providence early in the year and the Jumbos will have to step to overcome this handicap.

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TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists

MAGAZINE PAGE

Salmon Travel Far and Fast

SALMON travel long distances in short periods, scientists say. Identified by means of tags placed in their fins, they are often found from 800 to 1,200 miles from their starting point in less than a month.

THE GIRL WHO GOES WRONG

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Beatrice Fairfax Says She Can Get Back

By Beatrice Fairfax.

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage

A SAD [illegible] write. The [illegible] are sounded in its few [illegible] signed "A[illegible]"

The letter is undated, gives no address. A reply is asked through this column.

The writer [illegible] great crisis—the birth of a child. She is about to enter her valley of the shadow alone and [illegible]

The [illegible] loved [illegible] breaking his promise [illegible] ask [illegible] people.

She [illegible] death. But [illegible] herself she realizes [illegible] her wrongdoing and would be cowardly running away from responsibilities.

How dreadful that a girl should at nineteen rob her own youth of its joy and bloom, bringing on herself such inevitable tragedy!

"Is there any way out for me?" Anxious asks.

Always a Way Out

This is my message [illegible] and [illegible] the same [illegible] feels that [illegible] out.

There is always [illegible] you.

No matter how great your mistake has been, how black the future looks, kind hands will reach out to help you, provided you realize and regret your mistake, and are determined to go straight hereafter.

One of the noblest institutions in the world—an organization distinguished for its loving service to humanity [illegible] may be [illegible] This [illegible] You can [illegible] peace [illegible] usefulness, [illegible] and joy.

You need first now practical emergency help. I cannot give specific addresses because these words [illegible]

[illegible]

Your part, in appreciation of this unselfish, loving service, will be to prove yourself worthy of faith and help. You have broken the great law which preserves the purity of home, protecting little children and also women who undertake the great responsibility of motherhood.

True From False

This law [illegible]

[illegible] love by ex[illegible] and legal [illegible]

You [illegible] always distinguish true love from false, because true love protects the loved one. A man who asks a woman to place herself in a false position before the world for his stake does [illegible] ever fluently he may talk about love. He loves himself and hopes to sacrifice her to gratify his pleasure. To trust him is madness.

FAY KING SAYS HAIR MAY BE 'CLOWNING' GLORY

By Fay King

TWO thousand head-hunters—or I should say hair dressers—are holding their annual national convention, and the question seems to be—to bob or not to bob!

Some of them would frighten us back into "rats," switches and transformations, by telling us that if women continue to cut their hair they will become bald and start to [illegible] when we went around with a bushel [illegible]

Bobbing the hair may cause some of it to fall out but never so much as came out when we baled it high above our brows with stuffings and paddings of doubtful origin.

In [illegible] tory we see that [illegible] has been crowning [illegible] other times a [illegible] pretty woman [illegible] most anything [illegible] ornaments in their powdered wigs.

[illegible] care for the [illegible] bob but I do think [illegible] will never give way to those [illegible] the hair [illegible] us to pile on [illegible]

Just imagine going back into wads of puffs and curls and coronet braids you bought by the yard. The eyesore of rats half concealed, and switches two shades to the wrong!

Powdered wigs were [illegible] rooms. [illegible] golf [illegible]

I don't think she will ever bother again to balance her hair like a juggler!

Significance of 'Flu' Epidemic Explained by Dr. Reed

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association

EVEN you who either escaped or survived the great influenza epidemic may not appreciate the deep significance of that national, world-wide affliction.

Statistics show that the first [illegible] and the catastrophe was probably the worst there has been since the Black Death.

[illegible] this mortality.

It is fairly [illegible] were seven [illegible] tween five and [illegible] time the [illegible]

[illegible] one, but even if the influenza of [illegible] was not a new disease it was [illegible] like one and behaved like [illegible]

[illegible] here may be some im[illegible] for a short time after re[illegible] It has been proved not to [illegible] sixteen months. An [illegible]

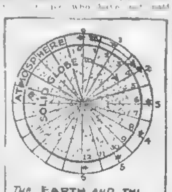
Minimizing [illegible]

Serviss Compares Speed of Airplane in Relation to Earth

By Garrett P. Serviss

[illegible] New York.

STRANGE [illegible]



particular attention to the laws of motion, and of gravitation, are troubled.

Every effort to dissipate, or correct the false notions prevalent on [illegible] is well worth while as an aid to the cause of popular education.

Imagine the aeroplane, instead of [illegible] the [illegible] aeroplane [illegible] the rear end of a car in an express train and suppose it to have the same velocity through the air that the train has on the rails, will [illegible] the front end of the car.

[illegible] its speed with reference to the ground is double that of the train with reference [illegible] of the car it is [illegible] that of the train with reference to the ground.

Now, go back to the aeroplane [illegible] eastward with the same velocity as that of the earth's rotation. When the aeroplane left the ground it shared the earth's motion of rotation and it continues to share it after it has mounted into the atmosphere. If the atmosphere were [illegible] in space with the earth spinning inside, of course it would create a tremendous wind constantly blowing eastward and this would destroy the eastward motion that the aeroplane had derived from its connection with the rotating globe. But, in fact, the atmosphere as a whole turns eastward at the same [illegible] as the earth, consequently, except for local winds and currents, there is nothing to oppose the continued eastward motion of the aeroplane with the solid globe. But to this common motion is [illegible] the velocity in the air imparted by the screw, exactly as the velocity of the toy aeroplane in the air of the car is added to the motion of the car. So the aeroplane advances eastward over the earth's surface as its miniature advances [illegible] over the floor of the car.

An interesting illustration tells the story still farther. We see the globe and its shell of atmosphere rotating together from west to east (direction of arrows). In the air is the aeroplane. It starts at 0 hours from a point directly over 0 on the earth. Its speed in the air is the same as that of the earth on its axis.

We neglect the slight effect upon its angular velocity due to its greater distance from the earth's center. In one hour the point 0 on the earth has moved to the point 1; in the same time the aeroplane has advanced to the point 1 on the outer circle. It has [illegible] a thousand miles in distance [illegible] in time on the earth.

Follow around the circle and you will see that when the aeroplane has gone half way round [illegible] hours have elapsed [illegible] has turned one-quarter round. And when the aeroplane [illegible] latter will have [illegible] way round. In other [illegible] has circled the earth [illegible] hours.

Construct a similar [illegible] yourself, with the aeroplane [illegible] at the same speed but the [illegible] way round, so that it [illegible] rotational motion, and [illegible] very interesting consequences. You will then find the answer to your second question, for the [illegible] started at noon will have [illegible] on the meridian all the way [illegible] i. e., during [illegible] hours.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS---

By Helen Rowland

BEHOLD, how the stenographer keepeth the Sa[illegible]

For, lo, six days [illegible] doth she labor—and do all her dancing.

But, upon the seventh day, she taketh life seriously—and washeth her hair!

Six days of the week she ariseth she lieth late and maketh jeering remarks at the alarm clock. She refresheth her spirit.

She toileth not, neither does she spin. She manicureth her NAILS.

She "catcheth up" in her reading. She peruseth the scandal sheets and delighteth in the Funny Pages. She improveth her MIND.

She washeth out the pink silk undies, and darneth seven pair of hose.

She batheth the dog—and runneth fresh ribbons in her lingerie.

She putteth the new record on the phonograph—and practiseth the new step.

She layeth out the clean gloves, windeth the clock, and rolleth the hair upon wavers.

She goeth to bed at EIGHT o'clock and getteth her Beauty Sleep.

Verily, verily, a little Stenographer is a BUSY thing upon her Day of Rest! And who shall say she is not spiritually refreshed?

SELAH.

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT

BE AS SWEET AND FRESH [illegible] sonal bath package [illegible] don. Soap, dusting [illegible] odeurs [illegible]

AFTER A LONG hard [illegible] patent leather [illegible] lasting [illegible]

IF THEY'RE TOO FAR GONE [illegible] them restored [illegible]

DANGER AHEAD [illegible]

THE BIRTHSTONE OF MARCH [illegible] solid gold [illegible] An unusual [illegible]

YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE [illegible] condition [illegible] moves [illegible] ness, too. Preserves and protects your [illegible]

DANGLE YOUR INITIALS [illegible]

BLACK NARCISSUS [illegible] a whopping big bottle [illegible]

I FELL for the dearest black pottery lamp. Greek vase shape, felt lined base [illegible] 5 feet of cord [illegible]

NOW'S THE TIME [illegible] Spring [illegible] color pongee only [illegible] I know you'll want to take advantage of [illegible]

THE HUNT IS ON for smart yet comfortable [illegible] the handsomest pair. Patent pumps (last [illegible] able shoes!), low heel, straight last so much talked of, and—best of all—cut steel buckles [illegible] got a pair?

PARIS PREDICTS PINK PEARLS to be the best bet in jewelry. Sterling silver festoon necklaces with pink pearls on $1.00. Really exquisite.

DON'T FORGET that I am always glad to help you with your shopping problem [illegible]

Priscilla Price

Use it in Noodle Soup
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Marie, Queen of Roumania

SEND FORTH A DREAM

SOME poet has said "The dreamer dies, but never does the dream!"

And thus it is. Dreams, or call it ideals if you will, are launched into the world and often the man or woman who launched them is forgotten or never known. But the idea remains, the thought goes on, spreads, becomes universal, sends out a thousand branches like a mighty tree.

Who thinks of the acorn which gave life to the great century-old oak? When we contemplate its might we cannot realize that it was once a tiny sleeping germ in a small nut.

Any one of us can conceive a dream, send a beautiful thought into the world, and if there is an ideal in it it will be joyfully caught up by others and we shall see it spread unbelievably.

Also it happens that the sower of the seed dies before he sees the results. The acorn never sees the glorious tree risen from its own heart's core. But what matter? Let's do our best, little though it may be—and leave the rest on faith.

But just as we can send out splendid thoughts into the world so we can also throw out bad ones. Words grow faster than flowers. The evil that men do lives after them."

Often we stand appalled at the rapidity with which a bad, pernicious idea spreads and the far reaching harm it can do.

But I still believe good goes further than bad, and it need not discourage us because the bit of good we do is small. Many good thoughts concentrated together become a mighty force.

I shall enlarge on this in a future talk.

To come back to the dream, the dream of freedom, of unity, of charity, good-will, the dream of a mighty cathedral—does one ever know in whose mind it [illegible] first? Probably in a score of minds, a thousand.

We see a finished product—a magnificent building, a bridge, a motor car, a book, a watch, a camera. "A man invented it," we say. MANY men invented it, not one. The materials that go to make it had first to be obtained from the earth. Humble workers obtained them. Then a crude object was thrown together—a different type of mind did that. Little by little the magnificent finished object attained its fineness, not at one leap, but by the contribution of many ideas put together.

Let us send out our best. They all help.

[illegible] Features Syndicate, Inc.

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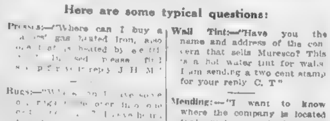

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AN EVERYDAY CONVENIENCE!

[illegible] shopping difficulties."

[illegible] reader friend who has repeatedly used The Service [illegible] shopping problems.

[illegible] below asks for a trade-named chocolate pudding [illegible] difficulty in finding on sale.

The Service is at YOUR service also as an everyday convenience and there is no charge or obligation involved.

Here are some typical questions:

Presses:—"Where can I buy a [illegible] gas heated iron, also [illegible] heated by electricity [illegible] please [illegible] reply. J. H. M."

Rugs:—"[illegible] near Boston, [illegible] Yours very truly, M[illegible]"

Machine:—"I wish to know where in Boston I can purchase a dictaphone. Also please advise where I can find the [illegible] the Stenotype machines. I am very much obliged to you for this assistance. M. S."

Display Fixtures:—"Will you kindly advise where I can buy the Universal vacuum cleaner? Thanking you in advance, I am yours very sincerely, Mrs. C. H."

Soap:—"There is a reducing soap called La Mar, which I wish to buy. Can you inform me where this is sold? Many thanks for your kindness. Z. K."

Wall Tint:—"Have you the name and address of the concern that sells Muresco? This is a hot water tint for walls. I am sending a two cent stamp for your reply. C. T."

Mending:—"I want to know where the company is located that makes a business of mending holes in woolen coats and suits. That is, they weave the material so that it is not possible to find where the garment has been torn or burnt. Thank you ever so much for this information. W. M."

Varnish:—"I wish to have you send me information as to where I can buy the Indestructo varnish. Several weeks ago I saw this advertised some where but don't remember where. I am very much obliged to you. M. F."

Nuts:—"Would you please advise where we can find a company that sells peanuts and assorted nuts at wholesale to dealers who wish to put them up in their own packages for resale? I also want to find out where I can buy the small glassine envelopes with my name printed on same. Any help you can give me will be much appreciated. J. M."

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service
If far, write. If near, phone.
If in Boston, come in.

No. 5 Winthrop Square

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Advertisement

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Mich.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere.

Americans Aided Mexico in 1812

A FORCE of about 600 Americans, commanded by Reuben Kemper, a native of Virginia, aided in 1812, the Mexican insurgents in their fight for freedom from Spain. In 1815, he fought under Jackson in New Orleans.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1571, of Benvenuto Cellini, the great [illegible] silver worker of the Renaissance. [illegible] as a sculptor, but it is by his [illegible]

A PIRATE OF HEARTS :: By Beatrice Burton

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

Fascinating Serial of a Girl Who Wants a Man for the Sport of Winning Him From Another

Sylvia saw that it was four in the morning. She wondered where Ranny could be at this hour.

READ THIS FIRST:

SYLVIA STARR, employed in the Boston Public Library, has been engaged to RANDALL PHELPS, Boston real estate man, for nearly a year; he asks her to free him from their engagement. He tells her frankly that he has fallen in love with her best friend, FAY SHIRLEY, Beacon Hill flirt.

Sylvia, heartbroken, gives him up, greatly to the satisfaction of her AUNT AGNES ("Aunt Agony"), the shrewd old maid who reared her. She encourages Sylvia to marry PETER WILK, of a good Boston family.

As time draws near for the wedding of Fay and Ranny, Fay tells Sylvia that they have decided that they're too much alike to be happily married. And Sylvia discovers that Fay is seeing a great deal of her old beau, EDDIE CARTER, a State street wholesale merchant.

On a moonlit May night Peter gives a picnic by a lake in Concord in Sylvia's honor; the crowd of young people play hide-and-seek in the dark woods. Sylvia finds herself paired off with Ranny, who makes love to her. Fearful of losing him a second time, now that she has him again, Sylvia suggests recklessly that they run away and be married. And they do.

Ranny tires of married life during the very first month, and he is restless and bored with the little Beacon street flat that Sylvia calls The Nest. He leaves her alone two or three nights a week while he goes out to play cards with Eddie Carter's crowd.

It gradually dawns upon Sylvia that he is bored with their stay-at-home life, and she spends half of a hundred dollars that Aunt Agony gave her for a wedding present, on a party. It is that night when Sylvia first makes up her mind that Ranny is still half in love with Fay Shirley.

A week later Ranny asks Sylvia to lend him the remaining fifty dollars to pay a poker debt. Aunt Agony walks in, and while she is asking Sylvia what she is planning to do with the money, Ranny comes home and, not seeing Aunt Agony, tells Sylvia he has come for the fifty dollars she had promised to lend him.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XVI

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SYLVIA knew that there was no earthly use in trying to stop Aunt Agony now. No use to say a word.

And besides her voice seemed to have left her—seemed to have been carried away by the [illegible] up from the street below the [illegible] windows of The Nest.

She watched Ranny [illegible] from the [illegible] and a [illegible] the dark [illegible] — [illegible] into this twentieth century [illegible] dressed in a pale-gray suit and a blue necktie.

He came over to her and kissed her once on the mouth before he swung around to Aunt Agony.

"Yes, Aunt?" he asked, and impudently planted the same kind of salute on her colorless lips.

Aunt Agony [illegible] "Don't you kiss me, you young devil!" she said [illegible] [illegible] rubbed her lips with it.

Ranny had always [illegible] Aunt Agony and that was one of the reasons why she later blamed [illegible] and Ranny knew it.

His [illegible] eyes twinkled now as he looked at her. "Won't you give me just a little love, a little kiss?" he asked. "Come on now, be big hearted, for once."

But Aunt Agony pushed him away from her.

"You sit down, you!" she cried. "You with your [illegible] pockets. Borrowing money from your wife—money that I gave her." Words failed her [illegible] that [illegible] than any words.

The twinkle died out of Ranny's eyes and his face was as hard as flint and he turned it toward Sylvia. "So you've been hoodooing to your aunt because I wanted to borrow a little money from you just to tide me over 'til tomorrow!" he said to her, and he was scornful.

"She's been doing nothing of the kind," snapped Aunt Agony. "[illegible] that [illegible] the door of The Nest and then [illegible]

"You [illegible] yourself away when you came in and asked Sylvia to [illegible]"

[illegible] to her [illegible]

"Aunt Agony," she said, looking up [illegible] who was the only mother she had ever had, "Aunt Agony, if you're going to [illegible] this [illegible] to him the way [illegible]

Aunt Agony's [illegible] face seemed to grow [illegible] what Sylvia [illegible] There was a look in it that the girl never forgot, a look of surprise mingled with unbearable pain.

It slowly cleared away, like a storm pass[illegible] and Aunt Agony was once more her alert keen self.

She started for the door and on her way she [illegible] an embroidered handbag and [illegible]

"Very well," she said. "[illegible] and I'll not come back." [illegible] throw it away than give it to that [illegible]." She pointed at Ranny.

And even in her [illegible] and her [illegible]

"The Russians have a saying that goes like this: 'I taught you to [illegible] and now you'd drown me!' Think it over, Sylvia! Think over what you've done to me after all the years of love and sacrifice I've [illegible]" she said, and slammed the door behind her.

[illegible] was [illegible] stillness in the little flat for a few minutes after she had gone.

Then Ranny got up, lit a cigaret and [illegible] to the windows that faced the street.

"[illegible] are still down there waiting for me," he remarked carelessly. "[illegible] your dough, Sylvia, and see if you have enough to stake me for this afternoon. Twenty dollars will do, I guess."

Without a word Sylvia went out into the kitchen where her housekeeping money still lay on the table and peeled off a twenty dollar bill [illegible] back to Ranny, who was [illegible] at the window where the [illegible] swing in the [illegible] breeze.

[illegible] the old bird certainly has [illegible] in her head, hasn't she?" [illegible]

he asked [illegible] direction that Aunt Agony had taken.

Sylvia looked at him [illegible] in her [illegible] she said [illegible]

After [illegible]

[illegible] away [illegible]

There was [illegible]

A [illegible] stairs, whistling [illegible] "[illegible] as he ran down [illegible]

It was [illegible]

* * *

The three months of the [illegible] dragged by [illegible]

Sylvia Saves

But she learned a great many things in them that she had never known before. She learned how to [illegible] a pot roast [illegible] bought cheap, so [illegible] a roast as [illegible] steak [illegible]

[illegible]

By the end of August she had [illegible]

There was a little green [illegible] in her dressing [illegible] every [illegible] that [illegible] had decided that that was [illegible] [illegible] she would press [illegible] There was [illegible]

Two or three times a week she was tempted [illegible] she never did [illegible] her mind was [illegible] she might need that money [illegible] [illegible] for herself [illegible] white [illegible] and [illegible] nightgowns and [illegible]

[illegible] want to stay at home [illegible] does [illegible] she told herself [illegible] the dark [illegible] when she sat on a [illegible]

[illegible] and he would [illegible]

[illegible] married her [illegible] month after that [illegible] awakened late one [illegible] opened her [illegible] that someone [illegible] she sat bolt upright.

Sylvia's Discovery

[illegible] hear nothing at [illegible] ticking of the [illegible] beside her bed. [illegible] light to look at [illegible] She switched [illegible] lay wondering [illegible] could be at this hour. [illegible] came a sound in the [illegible] apartment; a soft [illegible] somebody brushing [illegible] ing stealthily [illegible] carpet.

[illegible] her mouth Sylvia [illegible] tiptoed to [illegible] her bedroom. If [illegible] the door that [illegible] — she could [illegible]

As she reached the dining room [illegible] startled her and she [illegible] to herself. The sound [illegible] Tetrazzini, the [illegible] about in its little [illegible]

[illegible] wasn't Tetrazzini! For [illegible] there, the swishing, [illegible] came again from the [illegible] dining room. And [illegible] of one of [illegible] make out the [illegible] stood there.

[illegible] second Sylvia [illegible] to faint away. [illegible] Then a fam[illegible] to her—Ranny's [illegible] away the ferns [illegible] leaned out over [illegible]

"[illegible] the matter? Can't you get [illegible]" that whisper asked.

[illegible] came a pause and then his [illegible] — "wait a second, I'll [illegible] and see what's wrong."

[illegible] window softly, crossed [illegible] went down the stairs [illegible] outer door of the [illegible]

[illegible] to the window on her [illegible] looked down into [illegible] street. A car was parked [illegible] light-colored roadster [illegible] It was Eddie Carter [illegible] in it, all alone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ranny drives home with Fay after a [illegible] party, and Sylvia's jealousy is again aroused. The lie which Ranny tells is offset by the great news which Sylvia has for him.

Find out what this wonderful thing is in Monday's American.

The Making of a Husband, Interesting Serial on Problems of Married Life, By Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle

"OH, [illegible] be [illegible] I knew [illegible] when' stuff [illegible] complete [illegible] Arlette was [illegible]

Then her [illegible] instance [illegible] before I turned to look [illegible] her eyes was taking [illegible] I actually know I should see Nicholas Perry striding up the path to my house. But before we could move across the studio to open the front door for him there was a flurry of steps from the kitchen and a light figure raced down the hall to admit Nicholas Perry to the house.

"Perhaps that's why he doesn't—invest in her future," Jeanie said with a toss of her head. "Maybe he wants to to—enjoy the present."

And I found myself echoing: "Maybe!"

Women in the throes of great emotions don't make epigrams. And women who are growing and [illegible] ing through a man's influence don't make cheap comments on other women. So in that moment I ceased both to fear Nicholas Perry—and to value him. I became certain that he was only a passing cloud on Jeanie's horizon. I wonder if I am right to be so sure!

Neither Jeanie nor I moved while our guest was out in the hall talking to Arlette in a low voice. But I could see that Jeanie had to make an effort to remain [illegible] when he came into the room looking more than ever like a Viking as he appeared glowing ruddily from his walk through the snow.

"I had to make sure you were safe," he said to Jeanie with an almost possessive tenderness after he had greeted me in neighborly fashion [illegible] she asked with [illegible] ing archness.

[illegible] I worried [illegible] in which [illegible] professed [illegible] I knew I'd find you here. But I can't wait a[illegible] I see you there in my home again."

I took myself to task for my critical stress and ended with a firm conviction that [illegible] naturalness would clear the air of its theatrical[illegible]

"There's a world [illegible] fight, isn't there? [illegible] to per[illegible] [illegible] with you [illegible] go over to The Hesperus for an hour of posing."

"Can I get through?" Jeanie asked ecstatically.

"I came to take you and Arlette back with me," said our guest, sending me an amused glance that seemed [illegible] was ready to [illegible] woman [illegible] to be [illegible] one day [illegible]

[illegible] you in [illegible] [illegible] there [illegible]

[illegible] out of a [illegible] a pirate of Penzance. And you talk [illegible]—a poet, not a pa[illegible] Can you keep it up?"

Your lovely sister inspires me," said Mr. Perry, sending me a long level glance in which I fancied that there was [illegible] a challenge.

"Oh, does she!" cried a brittle voice that I hardly recognized as [illegible]

[illegible] appeared [illegible] [illegible] for anyone who has to deal with [illegible] his back and carping [illegible] into the room with a nod for Nicholas Perry to whom he flung:

"[illegible] to call for your little sewing [illegible]"

[illegible] your little friend and your [illegible] sister [illegible] Jeanie said [illegible]

"My [illegible] husband are [illegible]

[illegible] run along now, while the light is so wonderful. Those feathery clouds [illegible] north look as if it might start [illegible] in an hour or so—[illegible] be hard to break trail [illegible] new snow to hide [illegible] spots."

To Be Continued Monday.

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A PLEASING STYLE FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS

5406. Twill, kasha, satin or taffeta could be used for this model. The trimming illustrated is soutache [illegible] could use contrasting material for the collar, vestee and "apron" [illegible]

The Pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

4992. A Pretty Apron

Cut in 4 sizes: small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size requires 2⅜ yards of 36 inch material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.______

Size______

Name______

Street______

City______

State______

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Martha Lee's Reliable Recipes

Money Saving Meat Recipes

"Some [illegible] I canna eat
And some could eat that want it,
But we has meat and we can eat
Sae let the Lord be thankit."

AND you won't have to have your teeth filed to enjoy the cheaper cuts if you will cook them by the recipes I have gathered together for you today.

SHIN BEEF WITH CREOLE SAUCE

Purchase about 4 pounds of shin of beef. Wipe with damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper and put in iron kettle or earthen crock. Add half an onion sliced thin, half a carrot also sliced thin. Cover TIGHT and bake SLOWLY, at least 4 hours. Take the bone from the meat and skim the fat from the gravy that you will find in the pot. Cook together 2 cups of stewed tomatoes, 1 green pepper, chopped, half an onion, chopped, ¼ teaspoon of celery salt, the same of paprika, and ½ a teaspoon of salt, 20 minutes. Add the stock from the meat, 4 tablespoons of dried bread crumbs, and pour this over and around the hot meat. You see the meat cooks in its own juice and will be very tender. Don't add water.

Your butcher will have real respect for you if you do your meat shopping intelligently, asking for the various cuts by their proper names and showing you are familiar with their uses.

Ever tried creamed dried beef with cheese? No? Something else you've missed!

CREAMED DRIED BEEF WITH CHEESE

Cut ¼ pound of dried beef in small pieces. Cover with boiling water. Let stand for 3 minutes. Then drain off the water. Melt 1½ tablespoons butter. Add the dried beef and stir until hot. Add 2 tablespoons of flour and mix well. Then add 1 cup of milk and stir until smooth. Next add 2 tablespoons of grated cheese and 2 tablespoons of catsup. Stir until the cheese is melted and serve with baked potatoes.

And I do hope that you [illegible] enough confidence in me [illegible] new and [illegible] sausages, oysters and eggs.

SAUSAGES WITH OYSTERS AND EGGS

Cut 4 small pork sausages into ½-inch slices, cut rather on the bias. Put these in a saucepan with 1 teaspoon grated onion and cook until brown. Add 1 cup of small oysters and cook until the edges ruffle. Next add 2 slightly [illegible] eggs and ¼ teaspoon salt and scramble until firm.

No wonder [illegible] corn beef if Maggie scallops it by this recipe:

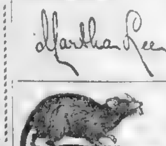
SCALLOPED CORNED BEEF

Melt 2 tablespoons of beef drippings. Add 2 tablespoons of flour, 1 teaspoon of grated onion, ¼ teaspoon of paprika, ¼ teaspoon of celery salt and cook for 2 or 3 minutes. Add 1 cup of hot milk and stir until smooth. Next add 1¼ cups corned beef cut in ½-inch cubes. Put in a greased baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

[illegible] high [illegible] [illegible] fresh [illegible] [illegible] I am hoping [illegible] a [illegible] of my Monday [illegible] Good-bye until then.

Martha Lee

Cuticura Loveliness
A Clear Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap



STEARNS' Electric Paste
Kills Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Etc.
After eating it they run for water and fresh air to die outside. Health Departments urge the killing of these greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers.
All Druggists | 2 Oz. Size 35c | 15 " " $1.50
Enough to kill hundreds of rats!

Patterns of progress

An American [illegible] fools, furnace—set down in [illegible] unmistakably an American [illegible] cut of his coat, the tie of his [illegible] streets of Europe is in all his [illegible]

Advert[illegible] and owners of homes [illegible] create desire for the same [illegible] People [illegible] how to equip [illegible] radios and tal[illegible] officials how to brush [illegible]

We cut the pattern [illegible] surroundings from advertis[illegible] their intimate help. We g[illegible] still without them. We [illegible] by using their truths. Adv[illegible] patterns of progress that mean quick steps [illegible]

Keep [illegible] progress by [illegible] advertisements every day

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Pair of Newfoundland Dogs—By SEGAR

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Guan Wants to Get Out

By George McManus

US BOYS

Skinny's No Referee

By McNamara

KRAZY KAT

Enough to Stop Ignatz—By HERRIMAN

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

It's Different When It Happens to You

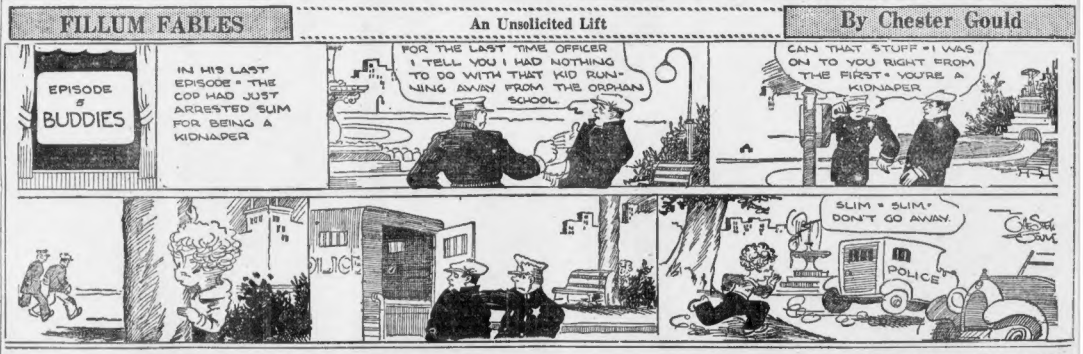
Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

An Unsolicited Lift

By Chester Gould



MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

POLYGAMY is becoming so popular in this country that a man who has only one wife is considered single.

DIVORCES are so expensive that people hate to spend the money for them.

MARRIAGES are a whole lot cheaper.

NOT only that, but a wedding doesn't take long.

AND a lot of men are so busy that they can't afford to spend their time in court.

A FELLOW in Ohio just took his fourth wife. He was an expert mathematician; he added one and carried three.

THE only thing he never studied was subtraction.

HE was marvelous at problems in division. He had two houses divided by four.

THE only trouble was that the police got on to his multiplication table.

THE authorities are planning to do some arithmetic of their own. They're going to subtract him from the city and add him to the State.

STATISTICS show that there are over ten thousand hermits in the United States. A hermit is a man who likes to be alone half the year and spends the other six months by himself.

HE usually lives in such a secluded spot that his consolence is his only neighbor.

WHENEVER he wants company he talks to himself.

AND as soon as he gets tired listening, he shuts up.

THE most pathetic sight in the world is watching a hermit trying to win an argument with his echo.

NO man can realize what poor company he is until he lives with himself for awhile.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

THE GREATER LOVE

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

"I DO care for you, Lew," said Miriam. "You are all that a husband should be. But you must know that I have a greater love for another. Though he is dead he is none the less dear to me. He was noble, brave and good; otherwise he would never have left me, he would never have gone to die a hero—"

"Yes, yes, Miriam," interrupted Lew Garvin gently. "Joe Elman was all that and more. He was one of the best in our company and I know how he died, for I was with him when he was hit. Your picture was next to his heart and your name was on his lips. I brought you his message when I came back. He asked me to look after you, Miriam, and you have made me happy by consenting to be my wife. You have been true to me. I respect your love for Joe and I do not blame you. I wish I were like him."

Patience of a Rock.

Miriam smiled wanly. There was a far-off, wistful glamor in her eyes. It made Lew adore her, but brought her friends a great longing to shake her into the consciousness that whatever Joe Elman had been, Lew was one man in a thousand. He had the patience of a rock, they said, to endure her constant wailing for the heroic dead.

Lew never complained. He wished that Miriam would stop her pining; that she would not keep Joe's image so vividly and so constantly before her and before him. It was wearisome and cost a pall over the cheerful little home he had worked hard to make for her and strove harder to keep. He resented the dominion that Joe Elman had over his life and Miriam's. He himself was mostly responsible for it; it was he who had painted the heroic picture of Joe's death to her and made of the dead man a great god for her worship.

Deathless Barrier.

He hoped they would have children—little things who would look like her, with blue-black eyes and jet hair. They would keep her from thinking so much of Joe and draw her eyes away from the endless contemplation of the past. Miriam was young. She was strong and full of dormant vitality. It was unjust to herself to live with the departed, to love the departed and imprint

Dead, Joe Elman stood like a deathless barrier between him and the love that he tried to awaken in her. He despaired of ever taking her dead lover's place. She was good to him, he admitted; she never found fault, for indeed there was little with which to find fault in the clean, steady character of Lew Garvin. She was a good wife, but no more. Lew suffered because he knew that if her love would only rise to his their life would be the Paradise he hoped for, not the Limbo it was.

"Spink Sullivan is coming for the Armistice-day celebration, Mariam," announced Lew one evening at the table. "You've often heard me speak of the little chip. He was a machine-gunner in another regiment, but he and I chummed around a lot in Paris and believe me, you will never knew a real live-wire till you meet Spink. I don't believe he was acquainted with Joe—"

"Joe had few friends," said Miriam. Lew sat back restlessly. Why, oh why had he mentioned Joe. "He had few friends," continued Miriam, "because so few could understand him. He was far above the ordinary and his thoughts were not such as could be shared with everyone. He always—"

"Yes, Joe did keep a lot to himself," agreed Lew. "He was immensely clever. We always went to him to settle any questions in dispute and he never was at loss for a decision."

"How true!" sighed Miriam, and went off into the ether for another soul-contemplation of the intellectual preeminence of the departed—while her soup got cold.

Lew glared at her hopelessly and thought with joy of the coming of Spink. His friend would bring a little color into that crape-hung household.

The little gunner arrived the next evening with a crash and clatter of bags and golf-sticks.

"Hello, Lew, old kid! Here's your big buddy all the way from Paris, Illinois, to see you. And how is married life? Or have you found out yet?"

So Different.

"Great, Spink, great!" smiled Lew squeezing the ex-gunner's muscular hand.

"Well, it should be," Spink made a grotesque bow to Miriam. She liked his frankness, but how crudely different he was from Joe.

Spink entertained them far into the night. Lew noticed with joy that Miriam laughed heartily and often. In search of a fresh supply of cigarettes for Spink's consumption he left his friend alone with Miriam who was listening pleasedly to an account of the humorous aspect of the war. Spink seemed capable of finding fun at a wake.

"There was comedy even in the trenches," orated Spink. "It may seem callous to laugh at death; but perhaps some of the laughter was near-hysteria. I laughed when a chap—a yellow cur if ever there was one—turned in the middle of an attack and lay down.

"He quit cold just when his pals were holding their own against big odds. He pretended he was hit, and just as he crawled into a safe hole—boom!—a shell took him off the scenery. Lew knew the chap. Who was it now? I just can't recall. . . Who was that guy who turned chicken at Repentigny, Lew?" he demanded as Lew stopped quickly through the door.

"Name was Berkman, Spink, He was no account at all!" There was furious concentration in the glare Lew gave his buddy. "Why not talk about something pleasant?"

Miriam looked from one to another. Lew was industriously tearing a packet of cigarettes; Spink was looking non-plussed and foolish.

One of the Best

"Are you sure that was the name, Spink?" asked Miriam. "Wasn't it. . .wasn't it. . .Joe Elman?"

"Why. . . why. . . ?" spluttered Spink

"Nonsense!" said Lew. "Joe was a brave man."

"Of course! One of the best in . . . .in our company!" supported the gunner.

"He wasn't even in your regiment, Spink," said Miriam evenly. She walked to the window and cried softly for a short while. Then she turned and went to Lew and kissed him, the first kiss of real love she had ever given him.

"It is you who have been the hero, the martyr, Lew! Your love was proof even against my foolishness. There could be no better man than you."

ELLA CINDERS

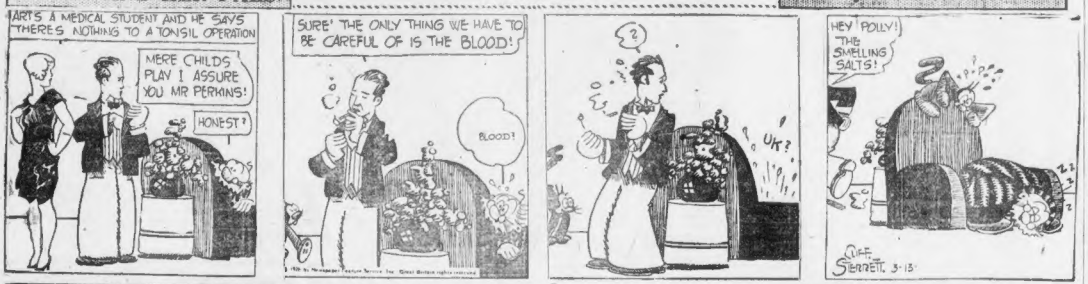
Back on the Lot

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

POLLY AND HER PALS

Too Lurid for Pa

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

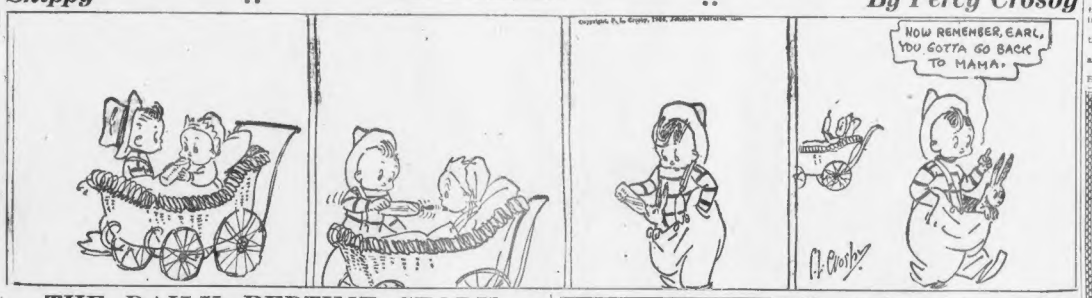
On a Strictly Cash Basis

By Hershfield

Skippy

Pass the Bottle, Please!

By Percy Crosby



THE DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"NOW," said I, "electricity." I was hearing Bobby's spelling lesson.

"It's so long," said the little student. "I wonder where they ever got that name.'

"I'll tell you," I said.

Seven hundred years before Christ, there lived a great man named Thales. He was a poet and a musician, whose home was in Sparta. But he was interested in science, as well.

"One day Thales noticed that amber rubbed against another material would become very hot and would attract towards it bits of cloth or feathers or any tiny objects. But he couldn't explain it.

"And then, Pliny, a great writer, who lived in the first century, wrote about amber and its power to attract things. He went further and wrote about the electric fish which can send out shocks. But he never thought that there was any relation between the powers of electric fish and amber.

"It was sixteen hundred years after that before anybody took a real interest in this strange power of attraction."

"Who did—when and where?" asked Bobby impatiently, but politely.

"In England," I replied, "at the time of the great Queen Elizabeth.

"In fact it was one of Queen Elizabeth's doctors who first studied this thing. He was a great scholar and worked in all kinds of scientific studies.

"He made many experiments and soon he thought he would like to see if any other substances besides amber would, when heated, have the power of attraction.

"So he worked and worked, and finally he found not only one, but many things which would attract articles.

"These were sulphur, gems, resin, salt and sealing-wax. He found that they would attract certain metals, fluids and also heavy smoke."

"I'll bet he was surprised," said Bobby.

"And delighted, too, was Dr. Gilbert, for that was his name," I went on.

"Now Dr. Gilbert thought about this state in which these substances were, when they were rubbed until they were heated, and he wanted a name for that state.

"He sat down and thought and thought. Then he had an idea. He got out his Greek dictionary and looked up the Greek word for amber. Because, after all, it was amber which first started all this study."

"What was the word for amber?" asked Bobby.

"Electron." I answered. "So then he made up a word for this mysterious power and gave it the name of "electricity," the very name which we use today.

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Here's a Modern Home for Business Men

ARLINGTON — For business men with cars, single rooms with h. and c. water or rooms with twin beds, private baths; pool room privileges, new private home; garage space; meals optional.

Every day you will find good Rooms and Homes for rent, with or without board, in splendid locations, offered in the

Classified Ads
Class. 67-77

on the next-to-the-last pages

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ly if transportation were managed primarily for public service, rather than for profit, opening up new territory and low rents.

HENRY FORD calls the Standard Oil organization, which means the Rockefellers, the best managed business concern in the world.

There isn't any doubt that it could spend a hundred millions producing houses for the crowd at low rents, and make the enterprise profitable. And to make useful work profitable is to interest others in it.

BISHOP MANNING says evolution and the Bible go hand and hand, Darwin's teachings not conflicting with Gospel truths. "I accept the theory of evolution, and I also believe in revelation given to us in the Bible and in its Divine inspiration."

THAT'S a wise attitude, for you can't kill religion and you certainly can't kill science. But it takes imagination to believe that man's five fingers are inherited from the salamander of the carboniferous era, while believing at the same time that a man's hand and the rest of his body was manufactured out of the dust six thousand years ago.

MR. EASTMAN, of Rochester, goes to shoot lions in Africa, fearing too great luxury where they have so many servants "in the British way." And he is past seventy.

His great photographic organization in his absence will carry on production and distribution of educational moving pictures for use in the schools.

Others, including William Fox, are busy with the problem of educational films, which, properly developed, will multiply by ten the value of moving pictures to the world.

JOHN F. ANDRUS, of Yonkers, N. Y., spends twenty cents on boiled rice and milk for luncheon. Millions of Chinese eat two cents worth of rice, without milk.

Mr. Andrus is eighty-six years old, worth one hundred million dollars. That makes his case and his luncheon interesting.

He has lived to old age and made his hundred millions because in working hours he gives all energy to the brain, does not eat at noon food to make stomach and brain fight the rest of the day.

Millions of American business men do that.

Advertisement

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for a few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

IT DOESN'T seem quite right that the Black Hand should threaten Gigli, the opera tenor, when so many saxophone and ukulele players go unmolested.

• • •

TODAY'S BULLETIN
(Paris Dispatch.)

"Everybody in Detroit is my friend," said Gigli, after a conference with his manager over Black Hand threats. "I have recovered from my nervousness."

• • •

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

MARCH 13.—If you were born on this date you are either a genius or inclined to drift along. People born on March 13 should never drop coins in slot machines, as they are often unlucky in this form of investment.

• • •

Pleasant occupation—Plumbing expert for Mr. Earl Carroll.

• • •

Another teller of truthless tales
Is Max McGregor Dowson;
He says that when he's in his home
He always does the hoein',
—U. NANIMOUS.

• • •

And the honeymoon is over when the bride says to the groom, "So's your old mannikin."

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

The lady had lost her husband and had given instructions to the stone mason as to the wording on the tombstone, the ending to be, "Rest in Peace." In the meantime, her late husband's will disclosed the fact that she had been somewhat shabbily treated.

She rushed to the stone mason and told him to omit the words, "Rest in Peace."

"I'm very sorry," he said, "but they have already been carved."

"Very well," said the lady, "then add, 'Until We Meet Again.'"

MRS. M. BRYANT.
Harvard st., Bangor, Me. R. F. D. 7.

AUNT BELLA'S QUESTION & ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Is it necessary to be vaccinated in the Orient? S. S.

Answer:
No. But it is advisable to be vaccinated in the outlying districts.
AUNT BELLA.

• • •

Adam Scoffloaf's Journal

Up betimes with palsied hand, and finds I am this day too sick of languish to even scrieve my dove a check, albeit she blest prettily for it and say it is the date for her allowance and cry out how she is in need of shoon and chatterlings. So I did make her a good scrieve how the mind doth cast an evil spell in such matters, and shew how her old shoon will please her mightily if she but think it so. And hence to the printery.

• • •

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING
(From Classified Page.)

BROUGHAM—600 MILES. Lots of extras. $300 down. THIS ONE WON'T LAST. —— W. 42ND ENTH ST.

• • •

Adam Scoffloaf's Journal

Up betimes and finds my dame hath lifted the latch to an insurance solicitor, and sit listening to his chin musique. And when this coxcomb swear a pox on thoughtless husbands she sniffls prettily and turn on the electric percolator and brew him a cup of tea. So I to the printery in high dudgeon, and stay late abroad, going to the amateur bouts at fisticuffs in the Mechanics Building. So home and to bed.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Let's try the new bootlegger's stuff. Here's how!

• • •

Walk, don't run, to nearest exit!

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

The first time my little son ever saw anyone take their false teeth out he gazed at the person in perfect astonishment and said: "Auntie, can you take your tongue out?"

MRS. J. H. DOODY.
Middlebury, Vt.

A Great Used Car Bargain

Practically New Ford Sedan

This 1925 Ford Sedan has been driven less than 6000 miles, has many extras, 5 perfect balloon tires. Exceptionally clean and well cared for. It is offered today by a well known Boston Automobile Dealer for $375.

For Name and Address See Class. 11—Classified Ads.

By reading all of Today's good Used Car Bargains you are sure to find just what you want—

AUTOMOTIVE
CLASSIFIED ADS
On the Next-to-the-Last Pages

RADIO AMERICAN

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

BIG FIDDLER CONTEST ON

Crawford Adams, noted concert violinist, who has appeared in most of the large cities throughout the country; Leo Reisman, leader of the Hotel Brunswick Orchestra; W. Edward Boyle, leader of the Copley-Plaza Orchestra; Bob Patterson, leader of the Hotel Kimball Orchestra, three outstanding dance teams of New England; Charles R. Hector, popular theatre orchestra conductor; Joe Toye, well known newspaper man, and Ray Winans, musical critic, who will represent the press; and Sam Wren, assistant director of the Repertory Theatre, have been announced as the judges for the North Atlantic States fiddlers' contest, which will be conducted from Westinghouse Station WBZ at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

TWO PRIZES OFFERED.

The beautiful Ford cup, donated by Henry Ford, prominent Detroit automobile manufacturer, which will be awarded the winner, and the complete violin outfit offered by the Musicians' Supply Company for second prize, has attracted fiddlers from all over New England to enter the contest. More than fifty fiddlers, including twenty sectional and county champions of contests conducted by newspapers and local organizations from various points in New England, will compete for the championship and the prizes offered.

The early part of the evening will be given over to the preliminaries, which will be held in blocks of ten fiddlers each, and each block will be seeded with names of champions, so that the winners of past contests may come together in the finals, provided they weather the preliminaries successfully. As there would not be time for a radio vote, the judges will select the winners of the various blocks, who will compete in the finals.

RADIO FANS TO VOTE.

The radio audience will have an opportunity of actively participating in the contest, however, as their votes will count one-half in naming the winner in the finals.

In order that the vote of the radio audience in the finals may be an honest and legitimate one, a special plan has been devised for the voting by the listeners which will prevent the casting of ballots "in quantities." Immediately preceding the finals, the winners of the preliminary blocks will be introduced a second time to the WBZ audience and different numbers, unknown to the listeners, will be assigned the fiddlers competing in the finals. In this way, listeners will not know the name of the fiddler playing, but will vote by the numbers assigned by the station announcer. Listeners are requested to mail, telephone or telegraph their selections as early as possible, so that the prizes may be awarded at an early date. In selecting the winner and runner-up in the contest, the judges' vote will count half and the vote of the radio audience the other half.

Ford Prize

The Ford Cup, donated by Henry Ford, prominent Detroit automobile manufacturer, which will be awarded the winner of the Fiddler's Contest through Westinghouse Station WBZ tonight.

BIG YEAR FOR RADIO EXPORTS

Last year was the banner year in radio exports, according to Department of Commerce statistics just made available. The total approached ten million dollars, nearly four million more than in 1924, and ten times the amount in value exported in the first radio year, 1921.

Canada led in accepting American made radio apparatus; that country took $3,782,928 worth; Japan was second with $2,216,535, and Australia third, receiving $675,483 worth. Next in order came the United Kingdom, Argentina, and Brazil. All of the countries except a few increased their takings of American radio apparatus. The most notable instance was in Australia, which accepted over a million dollars worth of radio equipment in 1924, but dropped to $675,483 last year.

This year exports seem to be decreasing; the January figure was $285,000 less than last year. Exports of batteries were about 20 per cent. larger than a year ago.

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC — Boston — 280

THE SHEPARD STORES

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Bible readings, Rev. W. A. Grove, Tremont Temple, Boston. Tenor solos, Herbert Liversidge. Marjorie Mills. Contralto solos, Kathryn Kerr. Jean Sargent. News bulletins.
11:53 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.
1:15 P. M.—Bernard Eyges and Company in a popular program.
1:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
1:45 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.
4:00 P. M.—Auction Bridge Matinee, Mrs. Prescott Warren; Milton C. Work will be a special guest and take part in the playing.
4:45 P. M.—News bulletins.
5:00 P. M.—Copley-Plaza Tea Dance, direction W. Edward Boyle.
6:00 P. M.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle.
6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dinner Dance, direction Billy Lossez.
6:45 P. M.—News bulletins and weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Concert program, to be announced.
9:00 P. M.—Varied program, direction Bert Spears.
10:00 P. M.—Lambert Brothers' Orchestra, and "The Plunkerters."
11:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle. Vocal selections, Jack Fay; Rose Goldberg, accompanist.
11:45 P. M.—Principals of "Aloma of the South Seas"; William Gargen, master of ceremonies.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.
6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A. Rev. I. W. Williamson, Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston.
HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO
10:15 A. M.—Talk, Ann Bradford.
2:45 P. M.—Eddie Curley, Pat Hurley and Pete Peterson in songs.
3:00 P. M.—Baron Bean's Collegians.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Gardens Orchestra, under the direction of J. Newell Chase.
MAIN STUDIO
7:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
7:10 P. M.—WEEI—Spice Family; the Kerry dance; quartet.
8:10 P. M.—Lucerne Country Club Orchestra.
8:40 P. M.—Harden Male Quartet.
9:10 P. M.—Traffic signals explained by police department.
9:20 P. M.—Concert by Portsmouth, N. H. Orchestra.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—242
6:25 P. M.—Market report as furnished by Dept. of Agriculture, Boston.
6:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
6:45 P. M.—Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.—Income Tax Problems, questions and answers, by Thomas McCarry.
7:30 P. M.—Readings by Dr. D. M. Staley.
7:45 P. M.—Repertory Theatre Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Daniel Kuntz, direct from the Repertory Theatre of Boston.
8:15 P. M.—Concert presented under the direction of Heinrich Gebhard and Frank E. Morse, presenting Jessie Kilvert, soprano; Evelyn Stewart, alto; Edwin Hoeg, tenor; Martin Pomers, bass; Elizabeth Perkins, pianist. Concert of solos and quartet numbers.
9:15 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons' descriptions.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

WEAN—Providence—270

11:00 A. M.—Home Service Radio Club for Children, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Atkinson.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Kalua Hawaiian String Quartet.
4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance program.
7:30 P. M.—Testimonial dinner.

WJAR—Providence—306

1:05 P. M.—Zike's Bon Ton Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
8:15 P. M.—Annual banquet of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths, relayed from the ballroom of the Providence-Biltmore Hotel, Theodore B. Pierce, toastmaster. Speakers: Carroll L. Beedy, United States Representative from the State of Maine; Hon. James M. Beck, "The People and Their Constitution"; Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, "Imagination Applied to Life."

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:30 P. M.—Children's period. "Skinny and His Gang."
6:60 P. M.—Dinner concert, Emil Heimberger's Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements; police and weather reports.
8:00 P. M.—Sunday School Period: "Stories for Little Children," Miss Barbara Jareaux, director of religious education, St. John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, Ct.
8:15 P. M.—Hymns.
8:30 P. M.—Hartford Rotary Club Boys' Band, William B. Tasillo, director.
9:15 P. M.—Vocal and piano recital by Miss M. Eleanor Callahan, soprano, and Miss Alice M. Harrington, pianist.
9:45 P. M.—Heublein Trio, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Torgan.
10:30 P. M.—Carroll's Dance Orchestra.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Weekly review of the produce market by J. Kroek, market reporter.
12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.
3:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Tea Dansant music by the WTAG Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."
5:30 P. M.—Closing stocks.
[illegible]

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4:00 P. M.—6:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Dance music; banjoist.
4:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Lorraine Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Lopez Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Daddy Winkum.

6:00 P. M.—8:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WRPI (263) New York—Orchestra program.
WEAF (491.5) New York—Dinner music.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Uncle Geebee; Sorey Trio; songs.
WMCA (341) New York—Vail's Ensemble; Parody Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—WMAK (265.6) Buffalo—Dinner music; news.
6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Westinghouse Band, also KFKX.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Onondaga Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Baritone; pianist; string quartet.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Denny's Orchestra.
WNYC (526) New York—Tenor; pianist.
WRNY (258.5) New York—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—WOAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Sunshine Girl.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Vanderbilt Hotel Orchestra.
WRNY (258.5) New York—Bernie's Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Stockman Studio.
WBPI (353) New York—Musical entertainment.
WEAF (491.5) New York—Sculpture talk.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Radio novel, Cosmo Hamilton.
WMCA (341) New York—Current events.
WNYC (526) New York—Symphony concert.
WOKO (233) New York—Program; health talk.
8:15 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—"Twelfth Night."
WRNY (258.5) New York—Old songs; Orlando's Orchestra.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh — Youngstown artists.
8:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Band concert.
PWX (400) Havana — Studio concert; dance music.
WBBR (273) Staten Island—Bible; violin; soprano.
WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Piano; ukulele.
WGBS (315.6) New York—"Philosopher"; musical program.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Royal Peacock Orchestra.
8:35 P. M.—WOKO (233) New York—Entertainers; Vanity Fair.
9:00 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Montefior Society.
9:25 P. M.—WGBS (315.6) New York—Russian songs.
9:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Musical comedy.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Sunday School.

10:00 P. M.—Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WBBI (283) New York—Musical program.
WEAF (491.5) New York—Rose Gorman's Orchestra.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Movie broadcast; flutist.
WNYC (526) New York—Songs; readings.
10:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Dance orchestra.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Dance Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Readings.
11:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Lopez Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
11:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—WIBO (400) Chicago—Dance Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Midnight Frolic.

Midnight—2:00 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—KPRC (296.9) Houston—Studio serenade.
KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Old-time fiddling.
KGW (491.5) Portland — Dance music; pianist.
KYW (535.4) Chicago—Congress Carnival.
WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill—Musical program.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Orchestra; songs; readings.
WLIB (302.8) Chicago — Dance music; popular program.
WMCA (341) New York—McAlpin program.
12:30 A. M.—KFOA (454.3) Seattle—Club Lido Entertainers.
12:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk frolic.
1:00 A. M.—KFAB (340.8) Lincoln—Orchestra program (2 hrs.)
WENR (266) Chicago—Midnight frolic; Pioneers.
WRNY (258.5) New York—D X Hour.
2:00 A. M.—WOK (217.3) Chicago—Dance music, soloists.

Silent Stations

Central—KFDM, KSO, KFKX, WCBD, WHB, WHO, KFUO.
Eastern—WOAC, WEBJ, WHAM, WHN, WCAP, WLIT, WWJ, WGR, WEAR, WEEI, WCX, WOO.
Far West—CFAC, KLX, KOAO, KWSC.

BANK STATEMENT
SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Bos. Cl.	76,000,000	Bos. Bal.	32,000,000
Bos. Bal.	32,000,000	Bos. Cl.	76,000,000
N.Y.Cl.	1,029,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	98,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	98,000,000	N.Y.Cl.	1,029,000,000

Washington, Mar. 13.—U. S. Treasury balance, $344,876,258.

Radio Queries

Q.—R. R. F., Clinton, Mass.—Can you suggest what is the matter with my set? It is a five tube tuned radio frequency receiver. I can tune in stations up to WEEI, but above this I get nothing but terrifying whistles.

A.—Your receiver breaks into oscillation at this wavelength. Turning down your rheostats will help somewhat, but if you cannot do it this way I would suggest the installation of a potentiometer. The center arm of the potentiometer goes to the grid return leads from each frequency coil. The two outside connections go across the A battery. By operating the potentiometer arm from the plus toward the minus side of the A battery, you will find a point where maximum amplification may be obtained without oscillation.

Q.—M. A., Everett.—Where I live there are seven aerials all on the same roof. My set is a one tube Greene. Now when WNAC is on, I get fine reception, but when WEEI is on, all I get is bad squeals. How do you account for this? I know that the other tenants of the house are using "blooping" sets, but why should they interfere on one station and not another?

A.—Probably the persons who own the worst "bloopers" happen to be particular devotees of some particular feature which WEEI broadcasts. The fact that you get the squeals worse on WEEI's wave is clear indication that the malefactor in question is tuned to that station.

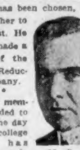
Q.—H. L. G., Somerville.—I have a three tube Green set, and same is equipped with three WD12 tubes. When I work the potentiometer back and forth nothing happens. Why is this?

A.—The old Greene circuit was designed for a UV200 detector tube. This tube worked best with a potentiometer in the B battery circuit. With a hard tube like the WD12, a potentiometer would give no noticeable effect.

DIRECTORATES FOR BRUSH INCREASE

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Matthew C. Brush, former head of the Boston Elevated, who comes close to holding the world's record for the number of directorates to which he has been chosen, has just added another to his long list. He has been made a director of the big Air Reduction Company.



M. C. Brush

* * *

"A long memory is needed to recollect the day when a college professor has enjoyed the publicity success that has fallen to the lot of Professor W. Z. Ripley of Harvard University," says a New York financial writer.

"He set out to crusade against non-voting stocks, and in that field his influence has sufficed at least to stir the dovecotes. Several recent stock issues have had contingent voting privileges conferred upon them solely as a result of his campaign. But this has not been all; he is given credit for having influenced in a measure the Interstate Commerce Commission's verdict in the Van Sweringen case, and now his name is being introduced, with or without his authority, into the Bank of America voting trust suit. The plaintiffs contend, in brief, that the alienation of voting privileges from bank stock violates the dictates of sound public policy."

* * *

Professor L. B. Henderson of Dartmouth College says the college women graduates (of which the Hanover institution naturally has none) has a habit of following every new notion blindly, instead of testing the new theories they encounter by examination before trying them out." Some business men have suffered from the same policy. I have been told of one house wrecked by "efficiency experts" in a few months, time, and of more than one house where business has been lost because the executive heads were too busy "in conference" to attend to customers.

* * *

"Copper stocks," remarks the Old State Street trader, "are today largely what I call "cemetery issues.' Those that are in can't get out and those that are out don't want to get in. I think this situation may be changed shortly."

* * *

Paul J. Moonan of the investment firm of Aden J. Keele & Company, with offices in the Park Square Building, has been admitted to membership in the Boston Stock Exchange.

* * *

John Bolinger and George E. Pierce, vice-presidents of the National Shawmut Bank, are leaving today for a Southern trip to include New Orleans, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio and a number of Texas cities.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	25c	25c	20c	23c
Alamos Silver	85c	85c	84c	84c
Bagdad Silver	24c	24c	24c	24c
Boston-Montana	31c	31c	30c	31c
Cheyenne Oil	86c	86c	86c	86c
Colombia Emld	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Crystal Copper	49c	49c	48c	48c
Electric B & S	69½	69½	69½	69½
General Mines	86c	86c	86c	86c
Idaho Copper	8⅝	8 13-16	8 11-16	2⅝
Mohican Copper	15c	15c	15c	15c
Perpetual Pete	60c	60c	60c	60c
Premier Paymaster	93c	94c	93c	94c
Rickenbacker Motor	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
San Juan Lead	1½	1½	1⅝	1½
Torchlight Oil	8	8	8	8
Union Gold & Silver	50c	50c	50c	50c
United Verde Ext	30	30	30	30
Verde Mines	14c	14c	13c	14c
West Comstock	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

Radio Bridge

WNAC at 4 P. M.

The hands to be held by the players in the Auction Bridge Matinee to be given from Station WNAC, The Shepard Stores, at 4 p. m. today by Mrs. Prescott Warren follow. It will also be remembered that Milton C. Work, New York bridge expert, takes an active part in the matinee this Saturday.

Mrs. South, the dealer, holds:
Spades none
Hearts A K Q 10 9 8 4 3
Diamonds 6 5 3
Clubs A Q

Mrs. West, on Mrs. South's left, holds:
Spades A K Q 10 9 8 3
Hearts none
Diamonds K J 10 2
Clubs K J 10

Mrs. North, opposite Mrs. South, holds:
Spades 6 5 4 2
Hearts J 6 5 2
Diamonds A Q 7
Clubs 8 5

Mrs. East, on Mrs. South's right, holds:
Spades J 7
Hearts 7
Diamonds 10 9 8 4
Clubs 9 7 6 4 3 2

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High (Mar. 13)	Low	Close	Close (Mar. 12)
Abitibi P&P..	79	78	78	79
Air Reduction.	117	115½	115½	117⅞
Ajax Rubber.	11⅝	11½	11⅝	12
All Ch & Dye.	123⅝	122⅞	122⅞	123⅝
Am Ag Chem.	26	23⅞	23⅞	26⅜
Am Ag Ch pf.	77	74	74¼	77
Am Bosch M.	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	24¼
Am Br Shoe..	127	123	127	126½
Am Br'v Bov.	39¼	38	38	38½
Am Can......	311¼	305	305	311½
Am Can Wi..	52	51	51	52
Am Car & Fy.	101⅝	101½	101⅝	102¼
Am Chicle....	46	45	45	46¼
Am Express..	126⅝	125¼	125¼	126½
Am PF.......	26	25	25½	26⅜
Am Hide&L pf	56	56	56	—
Am Ice......	124¼	123½	123½	126
Am Intl Corp	42½	40	40	43⅝
Am Loco.....	103	101¼	101⅝	103⅜
Am Metal....	52	51⅝	51⅝	52⅝
Am Radiator.	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114½
Am Safety R.	54	54	54	54¼
Am Ship & C.	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	11
Am Smelts...	129½	127⅝	127⅝	130⅝
Am Steel Fdy	43⅝	43½	43½	43½
Am Sugar....	73	73	73	72⅞
Am Tel & Tel.	143⅞	143⅝	143⅞	143⅝
Am Drug	6⅞	6¼	6¼	6⅞
Am Tobacco..	116	115½	115⅞	116
Am Tobacco B	115½	114	114½	115½
Am Water W.	55⅝	53⅝	55	56
Am Woolen..	32¼	32¼	32¼	32⅞
Am Wool pf..	82⅞	82½	82⅞	84
Anaconda	46⅝	45⅞	45⅞	46¼
Armour Ill A.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Am Writ P pf	3½	3½	3½	—
Archer Daniels	40	40	40	40
Ahumada Lead	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Atlas Tack ..	13¼	12	12¼	13½
Armour Ill B.	14	14	14	14⅝
Asso Dry Gds.	45⅞	44½	44½	45¼
Associated Oil	58⅝	58½	58⅝	58⅝
Atch T & S F.	129⅝	127½	127½	129¼
Atch T&SF pf	95½	95¼	95½	95¼
Atl Birm & At	2½	2⅝	2⅝	2½
Atlantic Cst L	228	221	221¼	228
Atl Gulf & WI	44½	43	43	46
Atl Refining..	101⅝	101	101	103
Austin Nichols	22	22	22	22
Bang & Aroos	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	41⅜
Baldwin Loco.	108⅝	105⅞	106¼	108⅝
Balt & Ohio...	92⅝	90⅝	90⅝	93
Balt & Ohio pf	69	68⅝	69	69¼
Barnsdall Cl A	28⅞	26½	28⅝	29
Beechnut	62⅝	62½	62⅝	62⅝
Beth Steel....	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	43¼
Briggs Mfg....	32	31⅝	32	31⅞
Butterick	23½	22¼	23	22⅞
Booth Fish ..	6⅞	5⅝	5⅝	6
Bklyn Edison.	138	138	138	139¼
Bklyn Man Ry	63	61½	61½	63¾
Bklyn Un Gas	73	72⅞	73	73½
Burns Bros B.	34½	34½	34½	34⅝
Butte Copper.	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Butte & Sup..	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13⅞
Calif Packing.	134	131	131	134
Cuba Co	46½	46½	46⅝	47
Cushman Sons	95	95	95	—
Coty	51	51	51	51
Cal & Ariz...	59	59	59	59⅝
Freeport	26⅛	24⅞	25	26⅛
Gabriel Snub..	39⅞	38⅞	39	40
Gardner Mot..	8½	8⅛	8⅛	8⅝
Gen Am T ..	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	47⅛
Gen Asphalt..	71⅛	68⅝	69	70⅝
Gen Electric..	325⅛	318	318	328
Gen Elec spec	11½	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Gen Motors .	127⅛	124⅝	125	127⅛
Gen O A ctfs	31½	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Gen Pet	62⅞	60⅝	60⅝	62½
Gen Ry Sig..	69½	68½	68½	69⅝
Gimbel Bros .	63	63	63	—
Granby	20	20	20	20⅝
Glidden	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23⅝
Gold Dust ...	50	49⅛	49⅛	51
Gen Outd Ad A	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	—
Goodrich T ..	64	63⅝	63⅞	65⅝
Goodrich T pf.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	106⅝
Gt Nore Ore..	25½	25½	25½	25½
Gt Nor pf ...	74	73	73⅛	74⅛
Gt West Sug.	103	101	103	101⅝
Gulf Sts Stl..	78½	77	77	80⅛
Hartman Cor.	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅝
Hayes Wheel..	43½	42⅝	42⅝	43⅛
Howe Sound .	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	35⅝
Hudson Motor.	112	109	109⅛	112⅛
Hupp Motor .	23⅝	22⅞	22⅞	23
Ill Central ..	118⅛	117	117	119
Independ Oil..	26⅞	26	26	26⅝
Indian Refin..	11½	11⅛	11⅛	11⅞
Inspira Cp ..	24⅛	24	24	24
Intl Ag Corp.	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	20⅛
Inter Rap Tr	38½	36⅝	36⅝	38½
Intl Cement .	66⅝	66	66	66⅛
Int Com Eng.	47⅛	44⅝	45	48
Int Bus	43⅞	43	43	43⅛
Int Harv	122⅛	120⅝	121	123⅛
Int Match pf..	61⅝	61	61	61⅛
Intl Mer Mar..	9½	9½	9½	9½
Intl Mer Ma pf	35⅝	34	34	35⅝
Intl Nickel....	38⅛	37⅛	37⅝	38½
Intl Paper....	53	53	53	54⅝
Intl Tel & Tel.	123	119	119	123
Jewel Tea....	33⅝	33	33	34
Jordan Motor.	54⅛	53½	53	55⅝
Kan City & So	42½	40⅛	40⅛	41⅝
Kayser & Co..	42⅛	40	40⅛	43⅛
Kelly Springfd	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	17⅝
Kennecott Cop	54⅛	53⅛	53⅝	54⅛
Kresge Co....	59⅝	57½	58	59⅝
Kresge Dept S	24½	24½	24½	—
Lee Rubber ..	11½	11⅛	11⅛	—
Lehigh Valley	82	81⅛	81½	82⅝
Lehn & Fink..	35½	35½	35½	35⅞
Life Savers ..	19⅝	19½	19½	19⅝
Loews Inc....	39⅝	38⅝	38⅛	39
Loft Inc......	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞	9⅝
Lorillard & Co	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	41⅛
Louis & Nash.	128	127	127	132⅝
Louis G & E A	24⅛	24	24	24⅛
Case T Mach.	82½	80⅝	80⅝	83⅛
Calif Pete	36⅛	34⅝	34⅝	35⅝
Cal Zinc Lead.	3	3	3	—
Can Pacific...	156	154	154	156⅝
Cen Leather..	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	17
Cen Leath pf.	59⅞	57	57	60⅛
Cent Ribbon..	20½	20⅛	20⅛	—
Cerro de Pas..	63⅝	62⅛	62⅛	63⅛
Cert-Teed Prod	47⅛	47	47	47
Cleve Mot pf..	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛	41⅞
Ches & Ohio.	134⅝	131⅝	131⅝	135⅛
Ches & O pf..	132	132	132	136
Chi M & St P..	12½	12⅝	12½	12⅝
C M & St P pf	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	18⅛
Chi & Alton...	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	8⅝
Chi Gt West...	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	10⅛
Chi Gt W pf..	21½	20⅛	20⅛	23⅛
Chi & N W....	71	70	70	71⅞
Chi Pneu T...	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	104½
Chi R I.......	48½	46⅛	46½	48⅛
Childs Co	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	—
Chile Copper..	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	33⅞
Coca Cola	139⅝	134½	137⅞	141⅝
Colo Fuel & I.	43	31	31	33
Colo & South.	56	55	55	57
Colum Carbon.	67	65	65	67¼
Col Gas & E...	79⅞	78⅝	78⅝	79⅛
Com Solv B...	140	140	140	136
Congoleum ...	18⅝	18	18	18⅛
Consol Cigar..	82	81	81	82⅝
Consol Gas..	95	93⅛	93⅛	95⅛

	High (Mar. 13)	Low	Close	Close (Mar. 12)
Com Credit...	33¼	32½	32½	33
Conti Can	82¼	81	80⅝	82¼
Conti Motors .	12⅝	12	12	12⅝
Corn Prod....	38⅝	35⅝	35⅝	39
Chrysler	41⅞	40⅛	40⅛	41⅞
Crucible Steel.	72⅝	71	71	72⅝
Cuba Cane ...	9½	9⅝	9½	9½
Cuban-Amer ..	25½	25½	25½	25¼
Cuyamel Fruit	46½	46½	46½	47⅞
Davison Chem	35½	34	34	35⅞
Del & Hudson.	171⅝	168	168⅛	171½
Del L & W....	146⅛	142	142	146
Det Edison ...	128½	127⅞	127⅞	128½
Devoe & Ray .	38	38	38	—
Dodge Bros ..	37	34⅞	35½	37
Dodge Bros pf.	86¼	86	86¼	86⅝
Dome Mines..	20	19⅝	19⅞	19⅞
Dupont d N...	222	220	220	222⅞
Eastman Kod.	110	109⅝	109⅝	—
Eaton Axle ..	28⅝	28¼	28¼	29
Elec S Battery	78⅝	77⅞	78	78⅞
Elsenlohr	15⅞	15	15	15⅞
Elec P & L....	23¼	22½	22½	23¼
Endicott John.	69¼	69⅛	69½	69⅝
Erie RR	29⅝	28⅞	29	30
Erie 1 pf.....	41⅞	40	40¼	41½
Fairbanks M..	51½	51⅛	51½	52⅝
Famous Plyrs.	123½	121¼	121½	124¼
Federal L & T	33⅞	33½	33⅝	34
Fed M&S pf..	77	75	75	78¼
Fisher Body..	94	93	93	93⅝
Fisk Rubber..	19⅝	18⅞	18½	19⅝
Fleischmann .	48⅝	46⅝	46⅝	48½
Foundation ...	108½	105½	106½	109
Fox Film A...	68⅛	66	66	67⅞
Gotham Silk H	38¼	38	38	—
Greene Can ..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Gulf M&N pf.	103	100⅞	100⅞	103
Intercont Rub	19	18⅝	18⅝	19
Keystone	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	—
Kinney pf ...	94	94	94	94
Miller Rubber .	40⅛	40	40	41⅛
Louisiana Oil.	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛
Ludlum Steel.	46⅛	45⅛	45⅝	46
Kansas So pf	63	63	63	63½
Mack Truck..	126⅝	122⅝	122	127
Macy & Co....	98¼	98	98¼	—
Magma Copper	41	40⅞	40⅞	41
Mallinson H R	25	24⅞	25	25
Manhat E Sup	68½	67	67	68⅛
Man El Ry MG	49	48⅝	48⅝	50⅝
Motion Pic...	22⅞	22	22⅛	23
Motor Meter..	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	44
Murray Body.	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
McCrory Sts B	90⅛	90	90	93
Va C Ch 7% pf	95	94	94	—
Mart Rockwell	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	32
Maytag	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	23
Maracaibo Oil.	27⅞	25⅝	25⅝	27⅞
Marland Oil...	56⅝	56	55⅞	56⅝
Mex Seabd Oil.	9	8⅝	8⅝	8½
Miami Copper.	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Mid Cont Pet.	32	31⅛	31⅛	32⅝
Mo Kan & Tex	39⅝	38½	38½	40
Mo Kan&T pf.	91⅝	90⅝	90⅝	91⅞
Mo Pacific....	33⅛	32	32⅛	33⅛
Mo Pacific pf..	81	78½	79	81⅛
Montana Pow.	73	73	73	74½
Montgy Ward.	73⅛	71⅛	71⅛	73⅛
Moon Motor...	32½	32½	32⅛	33⅛
Motor Wheel..	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝	30⅛
Mother Lode..	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
Nat Clk & S...	33	32⅛	32⅝	32⅞
Nash Motors..	60½	59⅛	59⅛	61
Nat Biscuit....	82½	81	82	83
Nat Dairy Pr.	65½	65	64½	65⅛
Nat Dept Sts..	37	37	37	37⅛
Nat Distil.....	24⅛	23	23	24⅛
Nat Lead	154	154	154	—
Nat Supply....	63½	63½	63⅛	63½
Nev Cons Cop.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅝
NY Air Brake.	44	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝
Nat P & L.....	22	22	22	23
NY Canners...	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	42⅛
NY Central....	128⅝	125⅝	126	128⅝
NYC & StL...	163⅝	157½	157½	163⅝
NY Dock	38	38	38	—
N YNH & H..	39	37⅞	37⅞	39⅛
NY Ont & W..	25½	24	24	25⅝
Nat Cash Reg.	45⅛	45	45⅛	45⅛
Norfolk & W.	151	149	149½	151½
North Am	55	53⅝	54	55
Nor Pacific ..	71⅞	71	71	72⅝
Otis Elevator.	120⅝	119⅝	119⅝	120
Omnibus Corp	19	18⅛	18⅛	19
Otis Steel	11½	11⅛	11⅛	11½
Oppenheim Col	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛	60⅛
Pac Oil	56	55	55⅛	55⅝
Packard Motor	37	36⅛	36⅛	37⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	66⅝	65	65	66⅞
Pan-Am West.	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	41⅝
Paige Detroit.	22½	22	22	22⅝
Penn RR	53⅝	52½	53	53⅛
Penn Sbd Stl .	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Peoples Gar..	121½	120	120	121½
Pere Marq ...	87	85⅝	85⅝	87⅝
Pathe A	71	68½	69	71⅛
Phila Co	64	62⅞	62⅞	64⅛
Phila & R Co.	42⅝	41½	41½	42
Phillips Petrol	46⅛	45½	45½	46⅛
Philip Morris.	20⅛	20	20	20⅛
Pierce Arrow.	34⅝	32	32⅝	34⅛
Pressed Stl pf	88	88	88	88⅝
Park Utah ..	7½	7	7	7⅝
Pierce Ar pf .	100½	96½	97½	98⅛
Pierce Oil ...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pierce Petrol..	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
Pitts Pub U pf	15½	15½	15½	15½
Penick & Ford	19⅛	19	19	19
Pere Marq pf.	76	76	76	—
Postum Cereal	90	88⅛	89	97⅝
Pressed St Car	63⅛	63	63	63
Pub Serv NJ	79⅛	78⅝	79	79
Pullman Co ..	158⅛	155⅝	156	159
Pure Oil	28	27⅞	27⅞	28⅛
Radio Corp ..	37	36½	36½	38½
Ry Steel Spng	67½	66⅛	66⅝	67⅝
Ray Cons	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Reading	85⅝	84⅛	84⅛	86⅛
Remington T.	105	104⅛	104⅛	106⅛
Replogle Steel	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12
Rep Iron & S.	56⅝	54⅝	54⅝	57⅝
Reynolds Sprg	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
Royal Dutch..	51⅞	51½	51½	51⅝
Schulte Stores	52½	52½	52½	52½
St L & S Fr...	95½	94⅛	94⅛	95½
St L S'westn..	66	63⅝	63⅝	66⅛
Savage Arms..	91⅞	87⅞	88⅝	90
Seabd Air L..	39	39	39	40⅛
Shattuck F G	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	55⅞
Shell Union O.	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝
Sinclair Oil....	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞	23⅝
Simmons Co..	49⅝	49	49⅛	49⅝
Simms Petrol.	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23⅞
Skelly Oil	30	29⅛	29⅛	29⅞
Sloss Sh S & I.	117⅛	116	116	117⅛
Southern Pac.	100⅛	99⅛	99⅛	100⅝
Southn Dairies	35⅛	32⅝	33⅛	35
Southern Ry..	114½	113⅝	113⅝	114½
Std Gas & El..	56½	56	56½	57⅝
Std Oil Calif..	57	56½	56⅝	57
Std Oil NJ....	42¼	41⅞	42	42¼
Std Oil N J pf	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	—
Stewart W Sp.	84	81⅝	82⅝	84
Stromberg Cb.	73	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝
Studebaker ...	58⅝	59⅝	58	58⅝
Submarine G..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Tenn Cop & C.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛
Texas Co	51¼	50⅞	51	51⅛
Tex Gulf Sul..	136	132⅝	134⅝	136
Tex & P C&Oil	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	15
Third Ave ..	40⅛	38⅝	38⅞	40⅛
Tex & Pac RR	56	51	52⅝	53⅛

	High	Low	Close	Close
Tidewater Oil.	39½	34⅝	34⅞	35⅛
Timken R B.	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	53
Tobacco Prod.	108	106⅝	107¼	108⅝
Tranconti Oil.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Un Oil of Cal.	44⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43
Union Pac....	145⅞	146⅝	145⅝	146
Un Alloy Steel	30⅝	30	30⅛	30⅝
Un Cigar Sts.	98⅝	94⅝	95⅝	98⅛
Un Drug.....	148⅝	147	147	148⅝
Un Fruit....	273½	272	272	273
Union C & C..	85	81⅞	82⅝	81⅝
U S Distrib ..	49⅝	47⅛	49	50⅛
U S Ind Alc..	54⅛	52½	52⅛	54½
Underwd Type	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅞
U S R & I ..	57	57	57	58
U S Rubber .	75⅝	72⅛	73⅛	75⅛
U S Steel ..	126⅝	124⅛	124⅛	127
Va Caro C w i	20⅝	20	20	20⅝
Va Caro C pf	60	60	60	61
Vivaudou	29⅞	29⅝	30	29⅝
Wabash R R.	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	41⅝
Wabash pf A.	73	72	72	73⅝
Ward Bakg B	63	59½	60	64
Weber & Hbn.	61	61	61	60⅛
Western Md .	13⅛	13⅝	13⅝	12⅞
Westn Un T.	141	140	140	142
Westing'e El .	72⅛	71	71	73
Wheel & L E .	25	23	23⅝	25⅛
Wh & L E 1 pf	42⅛	43	43	42⅞
West A B....	117	116	116	117
White Eagle...	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	28
Willys Over...	27⅝	26⅝	27⅞	27⅝
Willys O pf...	98	98	98	98
Woolworth ...	185	181⅛	182⅛	186
Yellow Coach.	30⅛	29⅞	30	30
Youngstown S	79	78	78	79⅛
Yellow Cch pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96

	High (Mar. 13)	Low	Close	Close (Mar. 12)
Island Creek..	165½	165½	165½	167
Loew's The...	11½	11½	11½	—
Maine Central	56	56	56	—
Marland	56⅞	56⅞	55⅞	56⅞
Mass Gas.....	85	85	85	—
Mass Gas pf.	68	68	68	68
Miss Pac.....	33½	33⅛	33⅛	33⅝
Mohawk	32½	32½	32½	—
Nash	60⅝	59	59	61
N E Pub S prf	93	90	93	90⅛
N E Tel.....	114½	114	114	114⅛
N Y Central..	127½	127½	127½	128
North Butte..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝
Pacific Oil ...	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	55⅝
Pan Am B ...	66⅞	65⅝	65⅝	66⅝
Pacific Mills...	47	47	47	47
Penn R R ...	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	53
Pierce Arrow..	33⅛	32⅛	32⅝	34⅝
Pond C Poc ..	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅛
Quincy	21⅛	21	21	—
Radio	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	37⅝
Reading	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	86
St L Frisco....	95⅝	94⅞	94⅞	95⅝
St Mary's ...	33½	33	33	—
Sinclair	23	23	23	23⅝
Studebaker ...	58⅛	57⅝	57⅝	59
Swedish A ..	104⅛	103½	104⅛	—
Swift Intl	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	19⅛
Texas Co.....	51⅛	51	51	51⅞
Torrington ..	65	65	65	—
Tower........	11⅝	11	11⅛	11⅝
Un Drug 1st pf	57	57	57	56⅝
Un Fruit w i	111⅛	110⅛	110⅛	111
U S Rubber ..	75⅛	72½	72⅝	76⅝
United Shoe..	50½	50½	50½	50⅛
United Shoe pf	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
	Mar 13 High	Low	Close	Mar 12 Close
Utah Apex....	9½	9 1-16	9 1-16	9⅛
Utah Metal ..	2⅛	1⅝	1⅞	2⅛
Waldorf	18⅝	18½	18½	19
Waltham W..	38	38	38	—
Walworth	21	21	21	21
WarrenBro 1pf	41	41	41	42
Westinghouse	72½	73½	72⅛	73
Winona	17c	17c	17c	18c

Boston Stocks

	Mar. 13			Mar. 12
Am Can wi...	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	76½	75	75	—
Am Sugar ...	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	73
Am Tel	143	143⅝	143⅝	143¼
Am Wool pf..	83	82½	82½	83½
Amoskeag ...	63	63	63	63
Arca Consol..	40c	40c	40c	40c
Atlas Plywood	58	58	58	60
Bigelow Hfd..	91	91	91	91¼
Bingham	52½	51	51	53
Bos & Albany.	166	166	166	168
Bos Elev pf..	100	100	100	100
Bos Elev 2 pf.	111	108	108	—
Bos & Maine..	42½	42	42	42
B & M pr pf..	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	—
Bos & Me B stp	71	71	71	—
Beth St	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	43
Beacon Oil ..	17	17	17	17¼
Cal & Hecla ..	14⅝	14½	14½	14½
Chic. R I ..	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	49⅝
Ches & Ohio ..	134¼	131⅞	131⅞	135⅛
Cons Gas	94½	94	94½	95⅝
Crysler	42	40½	40½	42⅝
Dodge A	37⅛	34⅞	34⅞	36⅛
Dom Stores ..	64½	64½	64½	64⅝
Economy	25½	25½	25½	—
Eastern S S .	78	78	78	78⅛
East S S 1 pf .	99	99	99	—
E Mass Ry ..	55½	55½	55½	56
E Mass adj..	46	46	46	46
Eastern Mfg ..	4½	4½	4½	—
Engineers	100	100	100	101
Fisk Rubber..	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	19⅝
Gen Elec	322⅝	319⅛	319⅛	—
Gen Motors...	127⅛	124⅝	124⅝	127½
Gillette	102⅛	101	101	103
Gen Pete	62½	60⅝	61⅝	62⅛
Gilchrist	38	38	38	38½
H Nelson	36⅛	35⅛	36	36
Hood Rub	64	64	64	64½
Hardy Coal..	12	12	12	12

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in the past week of full market days is shown in following table:

Sales		Last	Net change
282,700	General Petroleum	62½	+7½
282,200	Chesapeake & Ohio	135⅛	+6⅝
214,900	Hudson Motors	113⅛	+2⅞
176,200	Railway Steel Spring	67⅝	+6⅝
158,900	Pere Marquette	87⅝	+5⅝
152,100	General Motors	127⅛	+5⅝
151,900	U. S. Steel	127	+3⅝
127,000	American Can w i	52	+ ⅝
126,500	Chrysler	41⅞	— ⅝
126,600	Allied Chemical	128⅝	+9⅝
103,900	Marland Oil	56⅝	+1⅛
100,900	International Comb Eng	48	+4⅛
100,600	Baltimore & Ohio	93	+4⅝
95,900	General Asphalt	70⅝	+8⅝
91,000	California Petroleum	35⅝	+8
87,600	U. S. Rubber	75⅛	+2⅝
87,300	National Power & Lt	23	— ⅝
84,900	American Loco	*103⅝	— ⅝
77,700	North American	55	

*Ex-dividend.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1926, to date—New York, 98,455,200 shares; Boston, 1,825,828 shares.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 1½% (37½ cents per share) on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 2.62½ per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable April 5, 1926, to Stockholders of record at the close of business March 16, 1926.

L. A. ABBEY, Treasurer.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, March 13, 1926.

PROPOSALS FOR BONDS

Sealed proposals for MASSACHUSETTS SERIAL bonds amounting to $675,000 will be received at the office of the Treasurer and Receiver-General up to 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, March 23, 1926, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The bonds will be registered and are EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL AND MASSACHUSETTS INCOME TAXES. They are duly authorized by Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature for account of the following loan:

$675,000 4% Jan. 1927-1946 Metropolitan Parks Loan, Series Two

A descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

The Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids which are not in his opinion advantageous to the interests of the Commonwealth.

WILLIAM S. YOUNGMAN,
Treasurer and Receiver-General.

You and Your Neighbor

Your taste in cloth differs from that of your neighbor, yet both of you will find in the American Woolen Company's range of fabrics the exact weave and pattern you like best, and at prices that fit your purse.

Demand American Woolen Company's fabrics for custom-made and ready-to-wear garments.

American Woolen Company
"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

C. BOWEN
Motor Transportation
General Trucking, Rigging, Machinery and Safe Moving
Boston Office: 51 Sudbury Street
Tel. Haymarket 220
Providence Office: 216 North Main Street
Cor. Bowen Tel. Union 4028
Worcester Office: 28 Shrewsbury Street

EUROPEAN SECURITIES CORPORATION
99 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Congress 0722-0723
Specialists in Government and Municipal Bonds of GERMANY, HUNGARY, AUSTRIA, RUSSIA, POLAND AND RUMANIA

Look there first—
You may be searching unsystematically, from place to place, for a ROOM when you can find exactly what you want in Today's classified section—as many have. Make a practice of looking there first. Turn to the
CLASSIFIED ADS

Watch the Used Car Show Today and Every Day On These Pages

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are classified to their proper class position and to the regular Boston Evening American Style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions on one time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and the adjustment made at the rate earned.
Ads to appear in time for the next issue in the same as a first insertion.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to omit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad Taker.
Telephone Connection All Departments.

Standard Classifications

The individual advertisements are arranged under three headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Births.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—Deaths.
4—Lost and Found.
5—Moving, Storing Goods.
6—Funeral Directors.
7—Monumental Cemetery Lots.
8—Personals.
9—Religious and Social Events.
10—Societies and Lodges.
11—Wedding Announcements.

AUTOMOTIVE
12—Automobiles for Sale.
13—Automobiles for Sale.
14—Auto Trucks for Sale.
15—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
16—Garages—Autos for Hire.
17—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
18—Wanted—Automotive.
19—Marine Service Stations.

BUSINESS SERVICE.
20—Business Services Offered.
21—Building and Contracting.
22—Dressmaking and Millinery.
23—Electrical Contracting, Electrical Supplies and Machinery.
24—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
25—Insurance, Surety Bonds.
26—Laundering.
27—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
28—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
29—Printing, Binding, Publishing.
30—Professional Services.
31—Repairing and Refinishing.
32—Shoe Repairing.
33—Tailoring and Pressing.
34—Wanted—Business Services.

EMPLOYMENT
35—Help Wanted—Female.
36—Help Wanted—Male.
37—Help Wanted—Female.
38—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
39—Situations Wanted—Female.
40—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
41—Business Opportunities.
42—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
43—Money to Borrow.
44—Money to Lend.

EDUCATIONAL
45—Correspondence Courses.
46—Dancing and Dancing Classes.
47—Musical Lessons, Dramatic, Private Instruction.
48—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK
49—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
50—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
51—Poultry and Supplies.
52—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
53—Articles for Sale.
54—Articles for Exchange.
55—Rugs and Accessories.
56—Building Materials.
57—Business and Office Equipment.
58—Coal and Wood.
59—Feed and Fertilizer.
60—Food Products.
61—Household Goods.
62—Machinery and Tools.
63—Miscellaneous Merchandise.
64—Radio Equipment.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Specials at the Stores.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Lodging Houses.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stay in Town.
73—Winter Resorts and Hotels.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Business Places for Rent.
75—Farms and Land for Rent.
76—Houses for Rent.
77—Offices and Desk Room.
78—Store and Mountain—For Rent.
79—Resorts for Rent.
80—Wanted—to Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
81—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
90—Auction Sales.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
91—Auction Sales.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors — 6

ESPERTAKES—J. E. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots — 7

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20%. Thos. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1870, Granite 1870.

Personals — 8

BOY Healthy, 10 months old baby, for adoption in good Catholic home. Apply 81 Brooker Pl., Roxbury.

FOR ADOPTION—Baby girl, six months old. Healthy baby; only need apply. Write H-84, this paper.

FOR adoption, beautiful baby girl, a most old, healthy, good disposition, always smiling. Tel. Beach 1110, this office.

WANTED—To adopt infant girl. Box B-58, this paper.

Religious and Social Events — 9

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass., Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Substance." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. Subway Station). Sunday 11 A. M., morning prayer and sermon. Dean Fosbroke of N. Y., 7:30 P. M., evening service and sermon. Visiting preachers Mon. through Thursday, 12:10, Dean Fosbroke; Fri., Rev. H. R. Patton; Sat., 11 A. M., Weir of Salem; Friday, 5 P. M.

Lost — 4

Bracelet, Lost, Found — 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Overcoat—Dark gray, size 38, Irish tgr. dog, Gents, cr—Black tan, tag, gent's gown, "Unknown"; Gents' watch, Elgin—Certificate; gent's 3 lamp shades. Auto plates—Auto plates, Mass. 527-000, Chalmers Sedan; Pair of gk. silk cloth, child, "Kiki"; prof. photo, Brookline, Call Capitol 4000. Ask for Miss Beale.

BAG PIN—Diamond, lost, between French underwear counter at Jordan's and Filene's or Gilchrist's, Reward. Calumet 8500.

BRACELET—Green gold, in or near Castle Sq. theatre, Sunday night. Reward. Dyatt, 20 Turner St., Stoughton.

BRACELET—Lost March 7, gold band, with 3 diamonds. Liberal reward. Tel. Beach 1110.

DINNER RING—Between Jones Bd. and Dorchester Reward. 12 Jones Rd.

DOG—Lost, Feb. 14th, Airedale terrier, 9 mos., brown, black, green collar, name Hobbie. Reward. Regent 8266.

DOG—Lost, Winthrop Beach; brindle, male; answers to name of "Buster." Tel. Ocean 1441-M, reward.

DOG, LARGE—Lost on Talbot Ave., car; finder please call Dorchester 7825.

MONEY—Lost, March 6th, Harvard Sq. subway, near coin box at Boston entrance. University 0448. Reward.

PURSE—Lost in Somerville, March 9th; containing money; reward. Porter 0044-M.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale — 12

BUICK—1925 touring, mechanically O. K. and in good condition throughout. A snappy job at a low price. $295. Liberal terms. Napoleon Motor Sales Company, 837 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Kenmore 3000.

FORD TUDOR—1924, Sedan, refinished in pleasant green, Mechanically very fine. Nickel refinished. Tires, speedometer, G. A. An unusual buy at $295; liberal terms. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave., grade Aspinwall 4810.

FORD—1-ton Sedan, exceptionally clean and well equipped for perfect balance; three, many extras, driven less than 6,000 miles. A bargain for $375. Paige Detroit Co. of New England, 322 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 4400.

FORD—Touring, 1925; has lock wheel speedometer, bumper, step plates, balloon tires, cigar lighter, etc.; easy term payments if desired. Open all Central Square Garage, Central Sq., Cambridge, or phone Kirkland 0236-W.

FORD—Tudor Sedan, 1924; the best $255 car in Boston. Looks like new; stays other good values. A. W. Woodruff, Inc., 1364 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 6402.

FORD—Touring Sedan, late 1923, completely overhauled; looks and runs like new; good buy at $1,300. Tel. Dedham 0136.

HUDSON—7-passenger sedan, special Jubilee body, the best looking lines and appearance, latest model will guarantee like new car; must sell at once; $1,150; terms if desired to responsible person. H. E. Pender, 100 Brookline St., Lawrence. Tel. 1600.

MERCER SEDAN—Has just been thrown over shop and mechanically overhauled; also refinished in blue; wire wheels, balloon tires, a million dollars and truly the best re-upholstering job you ever saw; a $2,000 car for $1,000. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., grade Aspinwall 4810.

PIERCE-ARROW—Series 80; 7-pass. sedan; can be sold on easy terms. Discount; new car guarantee; never been run. Channing Bros., Brockton, Mass.; tel. 710.

GILCHRIST CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM
PHONE KENMORE 7080-81

MAY BE BOUGHT ON THE
TIME PAYMENT PLAN

1925 BUICK COACH—Refinished in coach blue, blue wire wheels, balloon tires, new tires, thoroughly tested and adjusted. $595.

1925 HUDSON COACH—Refinished in coach blue, blue wire wheels, balloon tires, new rear curtain, inside reading lights, nice plaits, new mohair, like the appearance and qualifications of a new car. Worth $1,050. Special $695.

BUICK, 1926, 6-CYL. SEDAN—Running under 5m. on speedometer, $1395.

FORD—1923 sedan, refinished black, artillery wheels, motor reconditioned, $175.

1923 HUDSON TOURING SEDAN—Good running order, "as is," $240.

OLDSMOBILE—1924, Coupe—Model 30, 6-cylinder, 4 passenger, has been thoroughly overhauled mechanically; finished in a beautiful shade of Brewster green; fine tires; $525; terms to suit you. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4810.

SPECIAL—

ALL 1925 AND 1926 MODELS will be sold at special prices and terms during the next week. All prices and models.

HARVARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
(AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS)
1226-36 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD SQUARE
UNI. 0460-1-2

Boats and Board — 6

6—Rooms With Board.
7—Rooms Without Board.
8—Rooms for Housekeeping.
9—Lodging Houses.
10—Where to Eat.
11—Where to Stop in Town.
12—Winter Resorts and Hotels.

Real Estate for Rent — 13

14—Business Places for Rent.
15—Business Property for Rent.
16—Farms and Land for Rent.
17—Houses for Rent.
18—Offices and Desk Room.
19—Store and Mountain—For Rent.
20—Resorts for Rent.
21—Wanted—to Rent.

Real Estate for Sale — 22

22—Brokers in Real Estate.
23—Business Property for Sale.
24—Farms and Land for Sale.
25—Houses for Sale.
26—Lots for Sale.
27—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
28—Suburban for Sale.
29—To Exchange—Real Estate.
30—Wanted—Real Estate.
31—Auction Sales.

Auto Trucks for Sale — 13

DODGE EXPRESS—Dodge 4-ton with express body; A-1 mechanical condition, fine tires, runs like new; $395. Chalmers Sedan, 5-passenger, $295. Liberal terms. Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St., Kenmore 3430.

FORD EXPRESS—1926 Ford 1-ton, with closed cab and express body. This is a fine truck in a perfect shape. Has had very little usage. Price $495. Call at 940 Commonwealth Ave., Kinnott Motor Co. Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St. Kenmore 3430.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts — 15

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—30x3½ cord or low as $1.00 per week. First quality; all makes. Central Automobile Tire Co., 119 Fulton St., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage; all sizes at North Sq., A-1 Tire Co., 396 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. B. 7844.

WALTHAM—Auto Electric Co.: Westinghouse Starting, Lighting Service, sls. 168 Moody St.; phone Waltham 2809.

Garages—Autos for Hire — 14

BROOKLINE TAXI Co. service; any hour, any place. 1923 Grand Ave., Brookline. Phone Aspinwall 0704; any time.

NEW CARS—Your size up for the sale. Drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, 16 Stanhope St., Boston. Back Bay 7826.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. Portable Garage Building Co., 979 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Wanted—Automotive — 17

WANTED—Second-hand crane for low car. Call Mystic 8496-J.

Motorcycles and Bicycles — 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Ave.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered — 20

PIBLES—Corney Brass Foundry, specializing in bronze, aluminum, brass castings. 7 Brooks St., Brighton. Tel. Beach 1640.

RADIO DOCTOR—Sets repaired, built and installed; prices reasonable. Telephone Ingalls, Lexington 0236-W.

ORGANIZER—Will consult long on specialty. Work guaranteed. G. L. Korslewsky, 11 Dunbar Ave., Dorchester.

Building and Contracting — 19

CARPENTER—And painting. Antone Catan, 19 Paris St., East Boston 0198-M.

Dressmaking and Millinery — 21

DRESS FITTING—Simplified system; also ascendian skirts $1.00. A. B. C. System Pattern, 30 Bromfield St., Room 309.

REMSTITCHING—Sash, hosiery repairing. Morris, 7 Bosworth St., Boston. Hay. 4714.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing — 23

PLUMBING—Reasonable prices. Telephone Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 44-50 Union St., Boston.

Laundering — 24

DOOL, M. J.—Trans. 529 Commercial St., Boston. 1923 Dodson. Call Lee, Haverhill.

Moving, Trucking, Storage — 25

AUTO—Truck, Providence, 3c. Carmel Trucking Co., 50 Court St., Main 7776.

BAFFNEY'S—Local and long distance; 1-ton, local, long distance moving; all goods packed, shipped, insured. 12 Jones Rd.

TRUCKING—Boston & Taunton Transport, Inc., 1-ton Battery Wagon, Service for $15.00 a week. Make me an offer. Apply Box B-67, this office.

TWO—Reason trade wanted from Winthrop to Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York, about April 1st, by insured padded van. $200 W. Hinds & Son, Tel. Somerset 0460.

Painting, Papering, Decorating — 26

GOULAIS, J. D.—70 I St., South Boston 0262-M; painting, inside and out.

PAINTING—Decor. and papering. Richard Smith, 10 Harvard St., Dor. Tel. 0300-W.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Professional Services — 28

ACTION—Letters to customers advise free; manager trouble and all other legal matters conducted quietly. Walter Leo Ott, 533 Washington St., Room 626.

ADVICE FREE—Confidential marriage troubles. All cases handled quietly everywhere. Baker's Law Office, 27 School St., Boston.

CLARA ROWLES—Beauty Shop Specialist. Shampoo 75c; facial $1.25. Special treatment assured. Granite 6777-J.

HAIRDRESSING—Course $25, $17 by set, per or course; day, night classes. Room 1120 Tremont Pl., Dewey 1265-M.

KATHERINE LEE GOLDVIE—Method early to be successful in advertising. To see all offer this week; 2 months, $5. 1 month, $3. Call at 41 Winter St., Room 1042.

MARCEL—Waving taught by new simplified method; 6 lessons for $10. Graduates receive diploma. Call at Central Square Garage, Central Sq., Cambridge, or phone Kirk. 0236-W.

PIANO—Tuning, $2.50; the best $255 car in Boston. Looks like new; stays other good values. A. W. Woodruff, Inc., 1364 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 6402.

PIANO—Moving, $10; lots 1923, reliable; overhauling, tuning; 10 years' experience; good buy at $1,300. Tel. Boylston 0130.

Detective Service — 29 A

KNOW THE TRUTH—Evidence for court or divorce. Reasonable rates. Arkansas Detective Service, 15a Tremont St., Beach 7102.

Tailoring and Pressing — 33

CHARLES—Tailor & Co.—High-grade ladies and gentlemen's to let; cleaning, dyeing, remodeling, repairing and repairing; all work to order from finest foreign and domestic woolens. 113 Arlington St., Rm. 0125.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female — 35

DRAPERY SEWER—Thoroughly experienced; good wages. Bradley Design Studios, 122 Tremont St., Room 505, Beach 1403.

GIRLS—Wanted, 14-16 years. Boston Floral Supply Co., 321 Cambridge St., city.

PASTRY COOK—Central Cafe Agency, 44 Central St., Lynn. Breaking 7360.

Help Wanted—Male — 33

PRESSER WANTED—

Experienced presser on dresses, exceptional opportunity for right man. Advertising in English paper only. Apply The Franklin Co., 92 Covey Park, Malden. Melrose 1180.

TRUCK—Helper wanted. Apply Goodman Furniture Co., 1900 Washington St., Roxbury.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering, tuition $50; day or evening classes; highest wages while learning. Wash. St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity offered man of ability to sell Chevrolet cars. Apply Sales Manager, 1364 Commonwealth Ave., Brookline.

DOZENS of positions starting this week; opportunities on March 16th; free service to all of 703 Graduates now employed. Call or Watch the Sunday papers for advertising. Y.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—518 Wash. St., Boston. Learn barbering; earning while you learn. Shaves, haircut, bobs 3c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

SALESMEN—Intelligent and diligent effort backed by quality and 21 years' selling experience, a good income. New England Sales Co., 28 Harvard St., Boston.

HOUSE TO HOUSE salesmen, Sam's demonstration on Jarvis will add $5 a week each call. 100 profit to you. Ask for Mr. Gleason, sam., at 976 Commonwealth Ave, City.

IS THERE A MAN—25-35 years old, who can sell real estate in Boston suburbs? An able man with the ability and the confidence to work on a commission basis and who can produce a large following with one of our six offices. Chas. H. Rowe Co., Bay State Bldg., Worcester.

MEN—18-60, wanting Ry. Station-Office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, exp. unnecessary, write Baker, 1140 Broadway, Dept. 1, Chicago.

MEN—Learn barbering, day or evenings, 6 weeks; earn while learning. Old Reliable barber School, 602 Wash. St.

MEN—18 up, mail clerks; $1,900 year; sample examining free; write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 139 W., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Wanted, after 5 years' experience, wanting to write auto and accident insurance. Apply Box B-42, this office.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, 5 years' experience, wants to write auto and accident insurance; will give big chance for proper party to write. Apply Box B-42, this office.

$5 KEEPER — Thoroughly experienced bookkeeper. I am a married man and have been employed for 5 years by present employer. Reason for change location as soon as possible. Best of reference from present employers. Apply Box B-61, this office.

Clerk—And general man, duties explained next week. Those who will accept small salary to begin, I can also do bookkeeping. Answer in Box B-64, this office.

SALESMEN'S Helper, exp., sober, reliable, between 20 and 30, wanted for job in dry goods store. Call Monday, after 10 A. M., Box B-65, this paper.

SALESMEN—Outstanding supply, refined American Swede seeks connections with any firm in the city of Boston. Letter will be referenced, full particulars. Call Park 4000, Room 1, 4 and 6 P. M.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—And hand compositor wanted; steady employment; good town news and job plant. Will work any hours. Write or telephone, apply Box B-48 this office. Tel. Winthrop 0300.

OPTICAL MECHANIC — Experienced lens grinder, married man, with excellent reference, wanted; permanent position. Write stating salary when interviewed. Write Box B-51 this office.

PLUMBER'S HELPER—With three years' experience; must be company operation; only with a good plumbing contractor. Best references required. Apply Box B-41, this office.

SHEET METAL WORKER—Will work by the piece or contract; good chances to give satisfaction. Apply Box B-46, this office.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen to sell machine man, station, married man, not over 35 years old. Salary for $15.00 a week. Make me an offer. Apply Box B-67, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities — 41

HAND LAUNDRY—In residential section, for sale at sacrifice; business is good, very profitable, but owner is unable to attend. Real opportunity for man and wife. Dell Arlington 0183-R.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets — 49

ATTRDALE TERRIERS—Pet terriers, bull terriers, collies dogs and cats; also breeds 100 each while they last. Open all day and evening. W. H. Miller, 1364 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Eve. 2109-M.

AIREDALE PUPS—Thoroughbred, good rat dogs, 1 male, 3 months old; 1 male and female, 7 weeks old. Call Cedar 4264.

COLLIE PUPPIES—3 months, dark red, pedigreed stock; reasonable. Belmont 0267-W.

MALE RED CHOW-CHOW—Gung Hee, reg. A. K. C. No. 607076, 14 months old; sire Jo Jo of Oakdale, dams Rinky L. accordingly kind, pet, would make good dog for stud; reason for selling, sale; wonderful bloodlines. Address Mrs. R. H. Watt, 25 Lenox Ave., Providence, R. I. Tel. Ang. 1 1846-W.

PEKINGESE—For sale; also pekingese puppies for sale; registered stock. Mrs. H. J. Meyer, 48 Monroe St., Roxbury 0797-W.

POLICE PUPPIES—For sale, thoroughbred, reasonable. Call Hyde Park 1549-M.

SCOTCH COLLIE—6 weeks old, Ginsburg, 25 Adams St., Dor. 2142-W.

AIREDALE—French bull (registered A. K. C.), Boston terrier, Pomeranian, Persian kittens. Call Arlington 0183-R.

DOGS—Big dogs; little dogs; all kinds of dogs from $7 to $150. Let you want a dog at any price, come and see it. Boston Pet Supply Co., 298 Devonshire St., near Summer.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale — 51

DIVERBRAIDING—High grade cushion for boats and churches; reed and willow seating. 67 Canal St., M. Pitel; call Haymarket 0508.

IF it's tin, see Mardi Gras.

Building Materials — 53

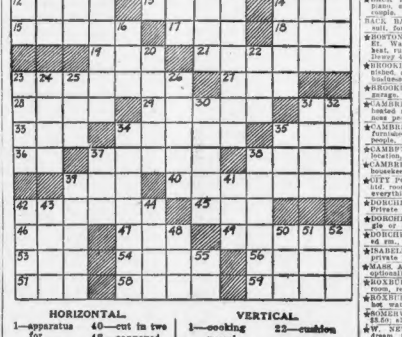
HARDWARE—Plumbing supplies and paint, Lowest prices. Blake Supply Co., Union St.

FENCING—Fire escapes, stable fittings and substitutes. Puritan Iron Works, 110 Portland St., Boston. Haymarket 2187.

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THIS AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE CHOPPY CHARLESTON—Puzzle No. 150



HORIZONTAL.
1—apparatus for smoking tobacco
5—greater in amount or degree
9—illuminated
12—spoken
18—Ireland
14—man's name
15—type of male voice
17—terminate
18—study with care; peruse
19—strike softly
21—making a dupe of, imposing upon
23—pertaining to selenium
25—common rodent
28—even
29—whelmed
30—matched, suited
31—short for father
33—obtain
35—exhausted
36—throw or put suddenly
37—forming comparative
39—enlarge or broaden
40—anchorite
43—precious stone

VERTICAL.
1—cooking vessel
2—anger
3—shallow vessel
4—drunkard
5—absconded
6—myself
7—crude metal
8—outer skin of a lemon
9—lasted, supported
10—legal
11—mineral
12—sour or spicy scent
16—hastened
20—bashful
22—cushion
23—wise men
24—water jug
25—permit
26—troubles, worries
30—principle of doctrine
31—minute skin orifice
32—imitated
34—opportune
35—equality
37—soaked or dampen
38—chide severely
39—famous, well known
41—large tub
42—package for the head
43—any open surface
44—native of Denmark
45—brownish color
50—companion
51—epoch
52—male offspring
55—plural pronoun

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 149

S	E	N	A	T	E	S	B	A	V	S				
A	D	O	R	E	S	N	E	A	T	S				
V	I	N	E	C	A	D	E	T	S	O				
A	T	E	S	O	L	O	N	B	A	R				
G	O	S	T	R	E	N	T	A	L	E				
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H	O	S	E	L	I	V	I	D	E					
O	R	E	L	A	D	E	N	H	I	S				
W	E	N	I	C	E	R	P	O	L	E				
E	M	I	N	E	L	V	E	N	E	R				
E	E	L	E	D	T	H	E	D	I	G	E	S	T	

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities — 41

CONFECTIONERY—An old light grocery, ice cream, cigar and beer; sold for cash; rent, price $125. Every Boston Beach 7326.

PARTNER—Wanted, with $2,500, to buy third interest in the establishment of an expert furrier for automobile and household trimmings; big value; must be a man of character and ability; full and legitimate opportunities; an absolute necessity. Box B-47, this office.

PARTNER—Wanted, with $12,000 to invest in well retail business. Wonderful opportunities. Write for particulars. Box B-62, this office.

Money to Loan—Mortgages — 43

F. S. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 32 State St., Ln. 667. Cong 5797.

LOANS—Up to $5000 to businesspeople; easy repayments; terms any lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 842 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, L. T. Univ 2-0-7-0.

LOANS—6% discount; plus 3% service repayment terms; only lawful interest. Boston Morris Plan Co., 68 Eliot St., Liberty 1466. License 62.

LOANS—On diamonds and furniture; legal rates. License 88. Federal Finance Corp., 24 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.

LOANS—To businesspeople on personal property. Industrial Loan Service, 12 Tremont St., Rm. 209; L. D. Haverhart 2083.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Fuller Agency, 31 Milk St., Room 708. Hub 0100.

1ST AND 2ND Mortgages. No delay. 97 Sears Bldg., Boston. Tel. Main 4500.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction — 47

FRANCES—School of Beauty Culture. We specialize in marcel waving; all branches taught. Write, 126 Ivy St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 7753.

TELEGRAPHY taught, free tr. ins. Palmer's School, 253 Tremont St., Boston. Beach 7753.

Correspondence Courses — 42

RAILWAY mail clerks—$159 month. Men 18-35. Experience unnecessary. Write for Franklin Inst., Dept. 139 T, Rochester, N. Y.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms for Housekeeping — 69

★MASS. AVE., 867—Room and kitchenette, $10; other rooms. B. 813.

★QUINCY—Two furn. rooms for light hskg.; adults only. Granite 1156-J.

★ROXBURY—Sunny housekeeping room, every mod. conv.; rens. Roxbury 8179-W.

Where to Dine — 71

GOOD THING—To eat at the Wishing Moon, 108 Charles St. Liberty 6356.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent — 79

Shore and Mountain—For Sale — 86

BUNGALOW—Sea, $995, $50 down, $10 monthly, large lake, beauty Boston; bathing, bathing, fishing. Bet Cob, Ode paper.

BUNGALOW—New, $425, $15 down, $3 monthly; 2 acres land; Boston beauty, bathing, fishing. Bet Cob, Ode paper.

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Published daily (including Sunday) Washington Square, Boston 9, Mass. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscription rates by mail, postage prepaid in the United States:
Domestic rates (Subscriptions Must Include Postage): Daily 6c a Month, 50c. Six Months, $3. Sunday 2c a Month, 20c. Six Months, $1. One Year, $2.
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